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WASHINGTON, June 18 (R) — Reports irafted for Congress say the Iraqi noclear center bombed by Israel would have taken 10 to 30 years to produce eoough plutonium for an explosive device. The reports also chalenged Israel's contention that any delay in the bombing of the plant would have threatened Baghdad with deadly radiation.

The drafts, copies of which were obtained by Reuters, were prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

Their conclusions appeared to be the basis for criticisms of the raid during a congressional hearing Wednesday when administration officials expressed dismay and said the U.S. could not confirm Iraq was planning to make nuclear weapons.

Another report by the Research Service said in normal operations, the reactor could have produced a small amount of pintonium, 'probably much less in a year than the five kilograms (11 pounds) required for a sophis-ticated weapoo or the 15 kilograms (33 lb) needed for a simpler weapoo.

The draft reports said if international inspectors and French techniciaos operating the reactor could have been hoodwinked. then possibly no more than one kilo (2.2 lh) of plutonium a year could have been recovered from the reactor if it were operated in typical research fashion.

Since more plutonium was required than was actually used in an explosive device, they said, the minimum amount needed would have ranged from 10 to 30 kilos (22 to 66 lb) - meaning it would have taken 10 to 30 years to produce one device.

They said the result would be a level of radiation to which a person would need exposure for millions of years to receive a

At Wednesday's congressional hearing the House Foreign Affairs Committee was clearly divided over the raid and the administration's statement that it might have violated agreements with the U.S. on the use of U.S.-supplied weapons. The Reagan administration is delaying delivery of four

Under Secretary of State Walter Stoessel restified that the United States could oot confirm Israel's claim that the Iraqis planned to make ouclear weapons but said the administration was concerned about Iraq's nuclear

In Paris the French Atomic Energy Commission (CEA) said Thursday enriched uranium fuel sent to Baghdad for the Osirak nuclear research ceoter attacked by Israeli aircraft oo June 7 is in a nearby bunker.

A commission spokesman said the fuel was removed from the reactor's pool after an Iranian air attack last September soon after the outhreak of the Iraq-Iran war. It was placed in an adjoining building at the Tammuz ouclear eenter for safety. "Owing to dangers from the Iraqi-Iranian war, the fuel has not been put back into the reactor and has since remained in the nearby buoker. "The fuel is safe, it has not been hit," he said.

The spokesman said that as far as the CEA knew, the object of the Israeli bomh attack was to destroy the reactor in the knowledge that the fuel was not there.

The Iraqi authorities have not asked the Freoch government for repairs, and, therefore, we do not know the extent of the damage. But we do know it was very serious. That is all we can say at this stage," he added. France has sent 12.5 kg of highly-enriched uranium fuel to lraq, which was not enough to make a nuclear bomb, the spokesman said. France also has revealed that it had the

right to oversee until 1989 the operation of lraq's Tamuz nuclear research ceoter.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Agencies) -French President François Mitterraod Thursday coupled a firm condemnation of the Israeli raid on Iraq's French-built atomic research center at Tammuz with a strong attack on Israeli Premier Menahem Begin. In a front-page interview, Mitterrand told the Washington Post: "I can only express my reprobation for Mr. Begin's initiative".

Even though there is a latent state of war between Iraq and Israel," the French president declared, "it is not acceptable for a country, however just its cause, to settle its disputes by military intervention, which is patently contrary to international law."

There was no "real and present danger" for Israel relating to any "diversion hy lraq of nuclear technology for military purposes, Mitterrand added.

The French president took pains, however, to establish a distinction between the Israeli government and the Israeli people. "When we asked for condemnation (of the Israeli raid) at the Security Council, we condemn the raid, not Israel. We criticize the action of its leaders, we do not request sanctions against its people," he said.

The new French president said France would henceforth sign no contract for any new nuclear centers anywhere if not assured that French technology would not be used for military purposes.

King returns; cultural pact signed

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia and Spain initiated Thursday a cultural agreement to further consolidate relations between the two countries and have expressed their determination to increase political and economic cooperation in the interest of both countries.

This was declared in a press statement ssued here as King Khaled returned to Riyadh from a four-day official visit to

The statement said the King Khaled and King Juan Carlos had held several meetings which were supplemented by other meetings by their ministers of defense, foreign affairs, economy and commerce, and communications. The two sides expressed satisfaction with the rate and standard of exist-

ing cooperation.

The Spanish government affirmed its opposition to the occupation of territory hy. force and demanded a comprehensive and peaceful settlement in the Middle East on the basis of full Israeli withdrawal from all the lands it has occupied since 1967 including Jerusalem and the freedom of the Palestinian people to exercise their national rights incloding that of self-determination,.

The two sides denounced the continuous Israeli aggression on Lebanon and affirmed the oeed for a solution of the Lebanese problem on the basis of Lehanese independence, territorial integrity under its legitimate and national government, the statement said.

It added that the two countries strongly condemned the recent Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center in Baghdad as an act of aggression which constituted a reckless violation of the hasie international laws and threatens international peace.

King Khaled thanked King Carlos for the welcome and hospitality extended to him and his delegation shown to him during this Madrid affirms Arab stand

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visit which has further strengthened their good relations between the two countries at the official and public levels, the statement concluded.

. During his visit Khaled had talks with the Spanish monarch and received the golden key of the capital from Socialist Madrid Mayor Enrique Tierno Galvan. He was seen off at the Barajas Airport hy King Juan Carlos with both monarchs reviewing an honor guard.

Defense Minister Prince Sultan and Soliman Al Solaim, the minister of commerce, who accompanied King Khaled, had round of talks with members of the Spanish government, and Spanish Commerce Minister Juan Antonio Garcia Diez said Spain will

export a total of 5.5 million tons of cement, valued at \$200 million, to Saudi Arabia in

Garcia Diez told reporters Spain has a sufficient supply of oil for this year from the Saudi Arabia — Spain will receive 3.5 millioo tons in 1981.

Carcia Diez said Spanish firms would also hid for contracts to modernize a railway from Riyadh to the Gulf. He disclosed that Defense Minister Prince Sultan would visit Spain oext August for talks on possible

Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca said the visit had very positive results. Spain, which does not recognize Israel, has strong links with the Arah world.

PARIS, June 18 (AFP) - While northern

berope experiences almost autumnal temp-eratures, the south is suffering under a heat

wave that has caused a heavy toll of human

life, burned forests and destroyed crops. In

Portugal the heat has caused about 20 deaths

from sunstroke, and is held responsible for

some 30 other deaths from drowning. The

authorities have had to ration supplies of

In the country's two largest cities, Lisboo

and Oporto, electric current has been cut off

several hours a day to prevent the water level

in power dams from falling too low.

Perez Llorca said talks had covered the situation io the Middle East. The talks also covered the forthcoming summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which is to deal with the issue of the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara. Perez Llorca said there would be important contacts between King Khaled and King Hassan of Morocco before the summit in Nairobi.

He also said Saudi Arabia expressed support for Spain's proposed memhership of the Europeao Common Market and NATO as it would bring into two organizations a country traditionally favorable to the Arah world.

Llorca said he reviewed Saudi-Spanish relations with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and that they both agreed that their countries will mobilize all their poten-tialities to serve the existing frieodship.

On Spain's attitude towards the Middle East conflict, Llorca said that his government maintain its support of the Palestinian cause - a position which has oot changed. He pointed out that Spain still supported the establishment of a national homeland for the Palestinian people who has the right to determine their own future. He warned against the dangers of the Israeli attack on Iraq which he said jeopardizes world peace, and stability.

lo a statement to the Saudi Press Agency marking the conclusion of the visit Prioce Sultan said that both countries points of view were identical regarding all political ecocomical and social topics discussed.

A comprehensive review of the spheres of cooperation between the two countries was made and it has been agreed to step up it in all fields' he said.

On Wednesday, King Khaled gave a dinner hanquet at the Ritz Hotel in honor of his hosts King Juan Carlos and Queeo Sofia.

20 die of sunstroke

LONDON, June 18 (AP) - British Pet-

But U.K. not interested

roleum Co. Ltd. called on its shareholders Thursday for some \$1.2 billion of new capital, in the largest cash-raising operation ever

staged by a British company.

BP ended a week of speculation by asking its shareholders to finance "significant new investment' at a time of slumping profits in its oil and chemical divisions. The British t and the Bank of Engla respectively own 25.01 and 19.6 percent of BP, said they will not exercise their rights to the shares because they would have to be paid for by inflationary borrowing. Their allotment will be offered to other shareholders.

BP asked its investors to take up 226.86 millioo new shares at 275 pence per share (worth about \$5.50). Sohscribers are being offered one new share for every seven held. They may pay 125 peoce per share initially and the balance on Dec. 2, 1981. The government's proportioo will cost an extra 15 pence per share and most of that cash will go to the treasury and the Bank of England. After the announcement, BP shares fell 26 pence to 322 on the Loodon Stock Exchange.

The state's decision oot to buy the oew shares will reduce its overall stake in the company from about 45 percent to 39 percent. At one time, the government had a controlling interest. BP is Britain's largest company in turnover and has holdings in 900 subsidiaries in 70 countries, with 113,000 employees worldwide.

Major holdings include Standard Oil of Ohio, with its rich Alaskan oil assets, and the Forties Field in the North Sea. The present world oil glnt, the recession and increased taxes from both the North Sea and Alaska have cut into BP's profits. Net income in the first quarter of this year fell from \$1 hillion to \$790 millioo and a sharper downtown is predicted for the full year, while BP is losing money in its British and European chemicals and oil refining sectors.

lo a statement, the company said it spent \$3.4 billioo on exploration and development last year, not counting Ohio, and 1981 expenditure "will be higher." The new cash will be plowed into oil, gas, chemical, mining

and nutrition-source operations. BP directors said that with a "background of uocertain future financial markets, now is the time when it would he prudent to strengthen the company's equity base." The new capital will "ensure that BP will not be inhibited from pursuing profitable oppor-tunities."

They added: "The company's oil business may well oot grow in the future as it did in the past, but significant new investment will be needed, particularly in exploration."

Not a drop of water drips from the faucets **OPEC** talks cover coal threat

GENEVA, June 18 (R) - Oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Venezuela Thursday conferred with experts of four other oilexporting countries oo the long-term threat posed hy alternative energy and how this will affect future prices.

A spokesman for Humberto Calderoo Berti, the Venezuelan energy and mines minister, declined to comment on progress in the six-nation OPEC long-term strategy committee but said another session was being held in the afternoon. The organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set op the panel uoder Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani to

.find ways of maintaining the producers' carnings without causing economie disruptioo in the mainly Western consumer countries. Calderoo Berti said Wednesday that

OPEC wanted to check 1979 estimates of its future market share against the background of increased competition from coal and nuclear energy. A full ministerial meeting here last month asked the planning group to continue its work but OPEC experts said an original formula to increase oil prices by between two and three percent a year might have to be revised because of surplus production and falling demand.

Morocco, Libya to restore relations pendence of the Moroccan-administered RABAT, June 18 (R) - Morocco and

Libya are to restore diplomatic relations, the persocal envoy of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi said here Thursday.

Col. Masaoud Abdul Hamid who met King Hassan of Morocco here Wednesday night said in a statement that relatioos would be restored at the ambassadorial level. Rahat hroke off relations in April last year after Libya recognized the 'Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed five years ago by the Polisario, fighting for inde-

Palestinian representatives in Libya and Morocco were present at Wednesday night's meeting streogthening reports that the PLO has been acting as an intermediary. The Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat had met King Hassan last week. The Libyan News Agency Jana in a despatch to Reuters Sunday said that Qaddafi wanted to mend relations with Morocco, Saudi Arahia and Iraq.

Heat wave grips Europe of the hospital at Coimbra, in central Pornugal, and the hospital must be supplied by military water. The same is true for 54 villages in the northern region of Guarda, one of the most arid regions of the country.

Fires that have destroyed hundreds of

square kilometers of trees have been traced to the drought. The biggest occurred Mooday in the Serra de Sintga area, a famous tourist spot where it ravaged 50 square kilometers of a park preserve.

The south of France has also been hard-hit by the drought, especially the departments (districts) of the Bouches du Rhooe, the Var and the Valuduse, where five fires have destroyed several hundred hectares of forest and pine groves. The worst of these blazes started up Wednesday night oo "the hine coast" northwest of Marseilles, betweeo Sausset les

Pins and carry Le Rouet. Hundreds of extra firemen were rushed to the area and "canadairs" - specially equipped airplanes - poured tons of water on the flames whipped by the north wind. The flames threatened the railroad, and rail traffie had to be suspended between Marseilles and Port Bou Thursday morning.

Drought conditions have been common for several months. In April the national weather service reported 24 percent less rain than normal in the Bouches du Rhone, and in May conditions grew worse along the coast.

Things are even more serious in the Var where about 40 cms less rainfall than usual has been recorded for the last nine months. In the southwest, the lack of water helps the Winemaker's vines mature, but is bad for corn, which is beginning to suffer.

The town of Moot de Marsan, in the Landes, has forbidden its inhabitants to water their lawns or wash their cars. In the mid Pyrenees supplies of water are

sharply down and people are starting to worry about their cereal and feed crops. On Wednesday and Thursday a fire destroyed 150 hectares of oak trees in the eastern

U.S., Iraqi draft **Israe**

UNITED NATIONS, Juce 18 (R) - The United States and Iraq agreed Thursday on a compromise resolution under which the Security Council would strongly condemn but oot punish Israel for its June 7 raid on the lragi on clear research ceoter, diplomats said. It was not known immediately whether the draft would be put to a vote later in the day.

The administration of President Ronald Reagan said, meaowhile, that it could not support Israel's claim that Iraq was planning to build an atomic bomb at the Baghdad ractor. That assessment drew a sharp rebuke from Israel's friends in Congress,

Earlier, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi had demanded mandatory sanctioos against Israel, but the U.S. threateoed to veto punitive measures. The diplomats said the agreed text proposed "appropriate redress" for Iraq without punitive action against Israel.

The agreement reported to have been reached between Hammadi and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador, after intensive private oegotiations, appeared to guarantee its adoption by the Council.

The text appeared to approximate one approved by member states of the Islamic Conference Tuesday.

According to the diplomats, the resolution would strongly condemn Israel's attack, which wrecked the French built reactor stating that it is clear violation of the norms of international conduct. Israel would be called upon to refrain in future from any such acts or threats. The council would declare that the attack constituted a serious threat to the safeguards set up hy the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) which is the foundation of nuclear non-proliferation tre-

The Swedish director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), Sigvard Eklund, was due in New York to address the council at Iraq's request. The board of directors of the Vienna-based U.N. agency last week strongly condemned the raid on the ceoter which Israel said was intended to produce atomic bombs for use against it.

Addressing the couocil, Nicaraguan ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora said that the council must prevail oo Israel to refrain from use of force in the future and that in his view only measures uoder chapter seven of the charter would accomplish that.

Purbo Sugiarto Suwondo of Indonesia declared,"the attempts for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East have been given a severe setback," He also called for mandatory sanctioos under chapter seven. Abdul A. Halim of Malaysia said the couocil not only should impose sanctions but should ensure that Israel paid appropriate compensation to

Amhassador Ignatius B. Fonseka of Sri Lanka said he was inclined to agree with those that had called for chapter seven punitive measures but he was exercising restraint because he believed the council "should strive for a resolution which would attract uoanimous support." However, he concluded, "If Iraq's complaint is disposed of with a condemnation pure and simple, others besides Israel will come before the council to

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condemns Israeli raid, rebukes Begin Mitterrand

"The principle is the same for everyone," he repeated, "no nuclear reactors whose techniques would allow the conversion from civilian to military purposes. It's simple."

Mitterrand recalled that when he was still in the opposition, he had protested the delivery of the nuclear plant to Iraq. At that time, however, be explained, he had been unaware of a secret clause in the agreement with Iraq signed by the previous French administration in which continued French cooperation in the Tammuz project was foreseen until 1989. thereby ensuring control over the use made of the plant's production.

The French president added that had that clause been made public at the time, a lot of controversy would have been avoided and the first major international problem he was facing in his new position would not have originated in a friendly country.

He then reproached Begin with failing to give France adequate explanations, immediately after the raid such as he gave the United States - all the more so as a French engineer was killed in the bombing.

Referring to the Israeli premier's initial argument that underneath the Iraqi center there was a secret plant for the development of an atom bomh, Mitterrand stated that "by



French President François Mitterrand committing an error of technical judgment, Begin simultaneously committed a political error." This was to make efforts more difficult at finding a solution to the Israeli-Arab

"I want to guarantee (Israel's) existence," the French president said, and "Mr. Begin might have known as much. Yet the first thing he did was to reduce the accumulated capital of confidence. Too bad."

In Mitterrand's view, any Middle East settlement requires an ultimate direct dialogue hetween Tel Aviv and the Palestinians. Israel, the president said, was wise in



negotiating with Egypt directly and will have to talk with others as well, and one day with

the Palestinians. The president acknowledged that the difficulty lay in the Palestinian Liberation Organization's stated aim of the destroying Israel, and the fact that Israel used that argument to say it would not talk with people who will not renounce making war against it.

A dialogue, Mitterrand said, could eventually lead to the establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state, but only "in the framework of a treaty with guarantees that Israel has a right to expect, especially military ones."

Mitterrand indicated that among his first official visits abroad, he would be going to Saudi Arabia where he was already invited, as he would be going to Israel, where he was also myited.

He added he would make no symbolic gestures that could be interpreted as meaning that he was deviating in any way from views as he had outlined them.

The Washington Post concluded from the interview that despite his firm criticism of the Israeli leadership, Mitterrand's favorable attitude to Israel itself remained unchanged.

In Paris French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson Thursday spoke about a visit to France by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat. Cheysson, questioned at a press lunch on a possible visit to Paris by Arafat, said: "France. like other European couotries, has always said that the PLO was a representative of the Palestinian people but not the (sole) rep-

resentative of the Palestinian people." He added: "That is why it is normal that there should be a PLO office in Paris but it is out of the question that we should receive a representative of that organization and, even

more, one of its leaders. "Those who say they want the destruction of Israel cannot be the only people that France speaks to." Cheysson's comments caused some surprise because President Mitterrand, although then considered strongly pro-Israeli, said before his election last month that he was not opposed to a visit to France by Arafat.

The possibility of a visit to France by Arafat was raised by the administration of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and ran into strong public opposition spearheaded by French Jewry. Cheysson's statement Thursday, while clearly critical of the PLO, insisted on France's attachment" to the right of the Palestinian people for selfdetermination, a secure future and a home-

He added that France's policies were based on the oeed for security for all states in the Middle East, including Israel.

Turning to Israel Cheysson was proud that France helped io the building of Israel after the wartime horrors that the Jewish people underwent. It is for these same reasons that we must be intransigent about the right of the

Palestinian to have a homeland." Mitterrand, was long reputed to be one of France's most pro-Israeli politicians but militant Jewish groups have accused him over the past days of turning his back on campaign pledges to them.

Solidarity stressed at Waqf talks

Fahd reiterates call for Jihad

- MAKKAH, June 18 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasea chaired the second open session of the Islamic affairs and endowments ministers' conference here

The session was addressed by heads of delegation from Bahrain, Iraq, Syria, Somalia, Tunisia, North Yemen, Pakistan

Sheikh Abdullah ibn Khaled Al Khalifa, Bahraini minister of justice and Islamic affairs, lauded the Kingdom's efforts to boost Islamic activity and paid tribute to the officials of the Muslim World League (MWL) for organizing conferences and following-up their resolutions and recommendations.

Fawzi Faisal Shaher, Iraq's minister of endowments and religious affairs, called for the adoption of a unified Islamic stance, in order to be able to cope with the challenges heing faced by the nation. He expressed appreciation of the Kingdom's services to the pilgrims and its efforts to promote Islamic

activity everywhere in the world. Syrian Minister of Endowments Dr. Muhammad Al-Khatib described Crown Prince Fahd's speech, which was delivered by Makkah Governor Prince Majed at the opening session Wednesday, as a "diagnosis for the ailment and a prescription for treatment." He said the malady of the Arab and Islamic nation was dissension, resulting from the nation's disregard for the teachings of Islam. Its panacea, as the crown prince put it,

lay in the Islamic solidarity, Khatib added. Somalia's Minister of Justice Dr. Ahmed Shiri denouoced the Zionist desecration of the Aqsa Mosque and the Mosque of the Propbet Abraham, and expressed his deep resentment on the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor in Baghdad. He reaffirmed that Islamic holy places cannot be liberated without Islamic solidarity and an implementation of the call of the lioly war (Jibad). He also urged support for the Muslims of Afghanistan against the Soviet occupation

Sheikh Mustafa Kamal Al-Tarazi, leader of Tunisian delegation condemned the missionary campaigns and expressed his strong denunciation of Zionists assaults on Islamic sanctities and its recent attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The North Yemeni Minister of Endow-

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OPEN: Governor of Makkah Prince Majed opens the conference of Ministers of Waqf and Islamic Affairs in Makkah Wednesday.

Muslims of the world

macy in the world.

Friday

Fajr (Dawn)

Isha (Night)

Dhuhr (Noon)

Assr (Afternoon) 3.41

Maghreb (Sunset) 7.05

Earlier, Crown Prince Fahd called on all

the Islamic states to close up their ranks to

face the Zionist challenges and pledged the

Kingdom's continued support for the Islamic:

The crown prince's address was read by

Prince Majed, governor of Makkah, on the .

The crown prince urged strict adherence to

opening day of the three-day conference.

the Holy Quran and the teachings of the

Prophet Muhammad by all Islamie states, so

they can restore the Islamic nation's supre-

Prince Fahd urged the Islamic ministers to

discuss firm steps to promote solidarity

among the Islamie states. He said the King-

dom will continue to support the Islamic

causes, placing all its resources and

capabilities in the service of Islamic solidar-

ity. He added that the 3rd Islamic summit

conference in Taif had laid the foundation-

stone for Islamic solidarity and adopted

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Prayer

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measures for a joint Islamic action.

ments and Guidance, Qadi Ali bin Ali Al-Samman appreciated the Kingdom's eagerness to hold Islamic conferences, and called for the implementation of the boly war in

support of right and justice in the world. Mubammad Abbas Khan, Pakistan's minister of religious and minorities affairs urged the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He lauded Saudi Arabia's efforts in promoting the Islamic causes and expressed satisfaction with the existing cooperation between the MWL and his govern-

Indonesia's Minister of Religious Affairs Ali Shah praised the Kingdom's efforts toward the realization of Islamic solidarity and its support for the Islamic causes throughout the world. He also lauded the MWL's activities to foster the causes of Islam in the world.

Kamal Al-Sberif, Jordanian minister of endowments and Islamic shrines, said that the prevailing situation necessitated the closing of Muslim ranks and directing all their energies toward a confrontation with the Zionist enemy. He called for a holy war to liberate Jerusalem and to purge the Aqsa Mosque and occupied Arab territories from the Zionist fold.
Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa, MWL's

assistant secretary general, spoke about the league's activity in the field of propagation of the Holy Quran and printing of copies of the Holy Book. He said that millions of translated copies of the meanings of the Holy Quran were being distributed among the

22 trainees honored by SAMA

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Wednesday evening honored a class of 22 graduates from its Banking Training Institute. The students are employed in several banks in Saudi Arabia. The ceremony was attended by Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy, and SAMA Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Ouraishi, as well as a number of bank direc-

The institute's director, Soliman Muhammad Momina, said that during their two-year training, the probationars acquired a valuable experience in hanking, economics, accountancy and administrative sciences. Part of the program included practical training on calculators, tabulators and computers.

The trainees also received an intensive course in English language. He said that the six classes which the institute has produced will greatly help in boosting Saudi Arabian banks' efficiency, especially as most of the banks bave heen "Saudized" now.

As of next year, the sophisticated institute will provide 32-week courses at three different levels. Students four times more than last year graduated from the institute this year. The 173 students who graduated this year brought to 1,234 the total number of qualified banking experts produced by the institute, Momina said. The institute was set up by

SAMA in 1965. Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail praised the standard shown by the students through their final exams and the institute's elaborate training program. He wished the institute further progress and the trainees a prosper-ous future for themselves and their country.

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Tabuk

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CONFERS: Crown Prince Fahd seen conferring with Sheikh Ahmed bin Khalifa Al-Suwaidi, adviser and special envoy of Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nakyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, in Jeddah Wednesday. Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, attended the meeting.

Yamani says

Arab media parley fruitful

TUNIS. June 18 (SPA) — Information Minister, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, has said the recently concluded Arab information ministers' conference in Tunis had been one of the most successful conferences beld so far.

In an interview with the Tunisian daily newspaper, Al-Sabah, Yamani said the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear installations bad caused great distress among the Arab information ministers and had created an awareness of a dangerous situation in the Middle East emanating from the air attack on the installations.

He said a spirit of unanimity and solidarity had prevailed in the deliberations, as the conferees in Tunis bad put aside their marginal differences and had unitedly reviewed the prevailing dangerous situation in the region, created and escalated by the Israeli outrage-

ous attack on Iraq's nuclear plant. Arab information campaigns abroad till

now have turned out to be mere failure am that the Arab information institutions have been lacking a defined strategy and needed great boosting, he said.

Yamani disclosed that Arab information ministers have agreed to bury their margins differences by putting an end to hostile pres campaigns among themselves, in order to promote a unified information campaign against Israel. He said that Arab strategy aimed at projecting a clear image of the Arabs and their causes, and explaining to the world public opinion the history of the Pales tinian problem by characterising it as a prob lem of people who bad been expelled from their homeland by an imperialist power.

Commenting on possible U.S. moves in the Security Council to block sanctions against Israel, Yamani urged the U.S. administration to abandon its pro-Israel policy and to initiate a just stand on the Palestinian issue.

Students to visit army

RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) - Defense and Aviatioo Minister Prince Sultso has given instructions to his ministry's public relations department to organize a program for some of the students studying on a scholarship basis in the United States to visit a number of armed forces installations.

Starting Saturday, the students will visit the military plants at Al-Kharj, Riyadh Military Base, King Faisal Air Academy and the Armed Forces Hospital in Riyadh. They will also tour the Eastern, Southern and Western Provinces to acquaint themselves with military installations in those regions.

Israel guilty of racialism, Angari says

GENEVA, June 18 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Labor and Social Affairs Minister, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari Wednesday condemned the racial discrimination practised by the Zionist entity against the Palestinian

Addressing the 67th session of International Labor Organization(LL.O.) bere, on behalf of the Arab group, Sheikh Ibrahim said that both the Zionist entity and the South African racial regime have been identical in their thinking and practices

He added that the U.N. bas realized that the Zionist aid and support for the racial regime of South Africa has been obstructing international efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in that country and encouraging the South African regime to continue applying its oppressive racial practices on the people of South Africa.

Angari voiced the Arabs' full solidarity with the suppressed people of South Africa and assured firm Arab support for any efforts to curb racial discrimination. He also confirmed Arab states' commitments to the international resolutions adopted by the U.N. regarding the boycott of the racial regime in South Africa. He said the Arah solidarity with the African people stems from their firm belief in the just and rightful causes of the African people.

The students, who are already in the King dom, were received Wednesday by Col Abdul Latif whose cultural and education

department at the defense and aviation ministry is involved in preparing the prog ram. Maj. Yusouf Al-Salloum. planning budget and follow-up director, briefed the students on the development of the King dom's armed forces and their funire plans. Li

Col. Muhammad Al-Jaawan, director for religious guidance, urged the students to study bard at the U.S. so as to return and serve in their country's armed forces,-

The Islamic Scaport of Jeddah is the Kingdom's largest port on the Red Ser and the main inlet for pilgrims coming in by sea. Although this port temains as busy as a bee, all its activity is directed through two roads: one for small vehicles and the other for trailers. The second one, passing through Petromin and the naval base, is invariably responsible for traffic but

If a trailer fails on the way, or even if some goods drop down from a trailer, this causes a large traffic jam, stopping all in-coming and out-going vehicles where they are. The situation consequently barms the interests of the road users and causes a traffic bottleneck for much of the

Keeping in view the importance of the Islamic Scaport, as well as its activities and the traffic take steps to prevent the recurrent tie-ups on this road and also to find some urgent solutions to end traffic boltlenecks near the seaport.

I feel it will be a good step on the part of the municipality to construct a bridge in front of the pilgrims' terminal. This will ease traffic to and from the scaport. remain bopeful as the municipality is known for its prompt and positive response to constructive ideas and suggestions given in the public interest.

Islamic University, thanked the government for its assistance to universities and highlighted the role of his university in properties

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Islam and promoting Arabic. He urge the
graduates, to work for and always abide.

Islamic law students felicitated

ABHA, June 18 (SPA) — Assir Deputy Governor Prince Faisal ibn Bandar Wednesday, bonored the third class of graduates from the Sharia (Islamie Law) Institute and the second from the Arabic Language Insti-

Dr. Abdullah ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki. the rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud

scrupulously by their faith. Eighty-five per cent of the Sharia students and 87 percent the Arabie language students were declared successful.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 18 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed will open an exhibition of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu here Tuesday. The exhibition will consists of several specimen of industrial projects in Jubail, explaining the oature and objectives of those projects.

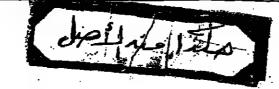
RIYADH, June 18 (SPA) - Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman will chair a meeting of Riyadh Charitable Society Suoday to approve the society's budget. The meeting

will also discuss the society's projects and the ways of their implementation and financial as well as the investment of society's capital in those projects.

JEDDAH, June 18 (SPA) - Deputy For ign Minister for Political Affairs, S Abdul Rahman Mansouri Thursday dis-cussed bilateral ties with visiting Bangadesh Scientific Research and Technology Minister S.A. Ghani, who arrived here Wednesday to perform umra (minor pilgrimage).







DAMASCUS, June 18 (R) - Syria has said the U.S. had effectively ahandoned its efforts to solve the tension over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon as the Arab world reacted indignantly to President Ronald Reagan's attitude to Israel.

Commentators in hardline and conservative Arab states were unanimous that Reagan's remarks at a press conference Tuesday indicated support for Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear research center June 7. Reagan Reaffirmed U.S. condemnation of the raid but said Prime Minister Menahem Begin'a government might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib is touring Middle East states in an attempt to avert a conflict between Israel and Syria over the deployment of Syrian missiles in Lebanon. As he left Damascus Wednesday for Tel Aviv, the Syrian state radio issued an authoritative commentary condemning Reagan's statement. "President Reagan

Arab world angered by Reagan's views

was not satisfied with finding justifications. for Israel's aggressive policy; be went even further by defending its aggressive, expansionist policy," the radio said.

The radio implied that by coming out so clearly behind Israel, in the Syrian view. Reagan has given up trying to act as a mediator in the Syrian-Israeli confrontation over the missiles.

"The new element in President Reagan's attitude is that he has ahandoned what he termed the American effort to solve the Syrian missile crisis." the commentary stated. The efforts had been designed to prevent the collapse of the Camp David peace agreements between Israel and Egypt through which the United States was bopmg to hring the region under its control, it added.

Habib met Syrian President Hafez

Call for use of oil weapon

newspaper declared flatly "that Damascus will not withdraw its missiles from Lebanon." Israel has threatened to destroy the missiles if they are not removed by Syria.

They were stationed in East Lebannn's Bekaa Valley after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters there April 28.

Damascus radio said that Arab states would not submit easily to what it called Israeli threats. "It will not be easy for Israel to launch further attacks without being subject to punishment, the hitterness of which it tasted in the (1973) October war," it said.

Other Arab countries also reacted critically to Reagan's remarks and a Jordanian newspaper called for an oil boycott of the U.S. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) accused Reagan of justifying the Israeli air strike and said he was adopting the logic of a terrorist. In Baghdad, an official spokesman told the Iraqi News Agency that by standing hehind Israel, the U.S. showed that it was partly responsible for the attack.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) indicated in Kuwait that it was waiting to see what action the U.N. Security Council would take to punish Israel before holding its

that Moscow's virulent condemnation of the

Israeli raid no Tamuz was an indirect reitera-

The view of Moscow is that the improve

ment in Soviet-Iraci relations, which began

last April when Iraq celebrated the ninth

anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Iraqi

Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation, might

tinn of its support for Baghdad.

own meeting.
The Libyan News Agency Jana said Libya saw no difference between Israel and the United States. "America could not denounce any behavior by the Israelis whatever its results," it said. In Amman, Al -Destour newspaper said it was the time for the Arabs to use nil as a weapon against Washington. "There is no other alternative," it stated.

The Arahs "nnw have a golden opportunity - the weak and deteriorating American econnmy. They can add in its weakness and deterinrating by imposing a total and effective boycott nn the U.S., the newspaper said. In Beirut, the daily Al -Anwar newspaper said Reagan was following a policy of giving words to the Arabs and arms to Israel."

In Washington, a senior State Depart-

ment official said Wednesday the United States cannot confirm Israel's claim that Iraq planned to make nuclear weapons from the research center which Israel bombed Juoe 7. But the official, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel, voiced concern about Iraq's intentinns and said the nuclear program could eventually have been used to make weapons.

Stoessel also expressed dismay about the damage the bombing bad done in the search for peace in the Middle East.

He and other officials, in the first public Congressional testimony on the raid, were sharply questioned by members of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, whn were clearly divided over the attack. Stoessel said the raid, which the administration says might have vinlated agreements barring use of U.S.supplied weapons for offensive purposes, created a series of problems for the United States and friendly nations in the Middle

On border

Afghanistan, Russia sign pact

S.-Israel relations worsen

NEW DELHI, June 18 (AP) - The official Afghan radio reported Wednesday that the Soviet Union and Afghanistan signed an agreement in Kabul demarcating the bnundary between the twn countries.

The broadcast monitored in India said a protocol, signed by Afghan Fnreign Affairs Minister Shah Muhammad Dost and the Soviet amhassador in Kabul Tuesday, fnllowed earlier agreement between the twn countries on border demarcation.

The newscast did nnt give further details but said the demarcation established "the

TEL AVIV, June 18 (AP) — Israel's

relationship with the Pentagon, its chief

arms supplier, has undergone a "sharp

change for the worse," an Israeli newspaper

Yedioth Akronoth said the decline began

when the Reagan administration took

office, five months before the present strain

resulting from Israel's June 7 bombing of

the Iraqi nuclear research center. Israeli

nfficials said they were checking the report,

but conceded that relations bad worsened

reported Thursday.

inviolable boundary lines" of Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union earlier this year was reported to have annexed Afghanistan's Wakhan corridor bordering China. Authorities in Moscow and Kabul has accused China of sending in Muslim fighters into Afghanistan through the Wakhan region after training and arming them in Chinese

The narrow, 320-kilometer Wakhan strip in Badakhshan province was nriginally drawn up in 1893 as a buffer between the rival Russian and British empires.

Minister Menahem Begin's bitter attack on

Yedioth gave no details on how relations

had worsened, but said there was "no

enthusias... it. he moment' among Pen-

tagon officials to renew the so-called

strategic dialogue with Israel, viewed here

as a symbol of the strong military ties bet-

ween the two countries. Meanwhile, the

Israeli press continued to draw comfort

from President Reagan's remarks at this

Tuesday news conference at which he said

he could understand Israel's fears of nuclear

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

On Mideast

Iraq, Russia hold discussions

Vice-Premier Taha Yassin Ramadhan arrived here Wednesday and began talks with Vice-Premier Nikolai Talyzhin, Tass news agency reported. The talks were covering Soviet-Iraqi econnmic and technical cooper-

ation, and trade, the agency said.

Observers believe the visit, at Soviet invitation, will enable Iraq to learn more about Soviet views on the Iraqi-Iranian war, toward

which the Kremlin has observed an attitude find its confirmation in the Ramadhan visit. Russia stresses support for Syria

DAMASCUS, June 18 (R) — The Soviet Union underlined its support for Syria and its role in Lebanon in a communique issued hy the twn countries Wednesday at the end of the visit to Moscow by Muhammad Hadid. speaker of the Syrian National Assembly. It said the Soviet and Syrian parliamentarians also dennunced Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear research center in an air raid

10 days agn. The communique said the Soviet Union reaffirmed its backing for Syria "in confronting Israeli aggressinn and for the

unconfirmed reports that the now-powerless

president had taken refuge in his native

western city of Hamadan as the nation's par-

liament prepared to debate his political fate

Saturday. There was speculatinn that the first

elected president in Iran's history was plan-

ning to flee in Paris, where he spent 16 years in exile during the reign of the late Sbah

But Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's first post-

revolution prime minister and a Bani-Sadr

friend and supporter, told the AP in another

telephone interview he believed the presi-

dent still was somewhere in the capital. "He is

more likely in Tehran, But 1 am only gues-

sing," Bazargan said. "We, my wife and I, called nn him and his wife at his presidential

residence four days agn. We saw them. But then they (Islamic Revolutionary goards).

seized his house and it is still surrounded."

Muhammad Reza Pahlavi.

legitimate Lebanese authorities as well as the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon."

Bani-Sadr's whereabouts not known BEIRUT, June 18 (AP) - President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has vanished from public view, apparently on the run from his fundamentalist opponents. Even his relatives and close friends said Thursday they had nn word nn his current whereabouts.

"I have not got any information on him or his family," his sister, Robabeh Sakineh, a nuclear physicist, said when reached in her Tehran residence by telephone from the AP office in Beirut. "We have entristed him to God, may God keep him."

Other sources in Tehran said there were

Lebanese parliament meets on budget

BEIRUT, June 18 (AFP) - The Lebanese parliament met for the first time in over two months Thursday, taking advantage of a con-tinuing hall in the capital. Fifty-eight of the chamber's 94 members were present to dis-cuss the budget for the 1981 financial year.

Stringent security procedures covered the arrival of deputies from east and west sectors of Beirut. Parliament is temporarily housed near the National Museum. Deputies working on twn committees on

and foreign attairs mana April 14, but found it impossible to leave at the end of their sessions awing to direct fire

Polisario frees Korea fishermen

SEOUL, June 18 (R) — Forty-eight South Korean fishermen detained for about a year by the Phlisarin Front after being captured while fishing off Western Sahara have been released, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said Wednes-

The ministry said they were handed over in the International Red Cross at Tindouf in Algeria and after a brief bealth

check in Algiers, were finwn to Zurich.

They are being cared for by South
Korean emhassy officials in Geneva and
will be put on a plane for South Korea Sunday, the ministry added. The ministry said one South Knrean fisherman died while in captivity and two nthers were unaccounted for. The Phlisarin is fighting Morocco far the independence of Western

TUNIS, (AFP) — U.S. Under Secretary

for Defense Frank C. Carlucci arrived here Wednesday for talks no military cooperation between the two countries. Carlucci, whn earlier traveled to Morocco and Algeria, said his mission was to explain U.S. policy on natinnal security and defense.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday recommended a six-month extension of the mandate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), saying it would be disastrous to withdraw the force during the present period of tension in the area.

PARIS, (AFP) — Libyan forces have begun withdrawing from Chad "after participating in the pacification" of the country, the Lihyan News Agency Jana, monitored here, reported Wednesday. Chadian troops relieved a Libyan unit during celebrations



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Because of Libyan threat Numeiri decides to stay on

Jaafar Numeiri bas disclosed that he had planned to resign by next September but reversed plan because nf alleged Libyan plnts against his country, the Sudanese News Agency reported.

Numeiri was addressing the reginnal People's Assembly (parliament) in the capital of Kordofan province, El Obeid, 700 kilometers southwest of here Wednesday. The agency qunted Numeiri as saying that he had convinced leaders of the Sudanese armed forces and the Sudanese Socialist Uninn, the only authorized party in the country, to "relieve" him of his post and numinate a candidate for the presidency. "But I decided

directed against Sudan and its revolutionary accomplishment." Numeiri was quoted as

Numeiri said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddati is massing trnops on Sudan's border and pledged to "make our borders a graveyard" for Qaddaff's troops. "Ynu should not be surprised if you found me one day leading a battalinn and fighting inside Libya nr otherwise," Numeiri threatened, according to the agency.

Numeiri gave striking railway, river transport, hotels and catering workers 24 hours to return to work or they would face dismissal, the Sudanese news agency reported.

On occupied land Israelis build 165th settlement

TEL AVIV, June 18 (R) - Israel established a new settlement on the occupied West Bank Wednesday and annnunced plans to increase the Jewish population in the area by 3,000 in the next three munths. Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon attended the ceremony marking the official establishment of Beit Arye, near the town of Ramal-

Sharon said the settlement was the 165th established by the present government in the occupied territories. . While the ceremony was in progress, Palestinian students at Bir Zeif University, five kms away, demonstrated against the settlement policy. Israeli radio said the students stoned Israeli troops who find many's penades and opened firing. Two soldiers were hurt by the stones and several students were arrested, the radio said.

Earlier, Sharon presided over a meeting

of the ministerial settlement committee which announced that 800 extra apartments would be built in existing West Bank outposts. This would provide for an increase in the Jewish population of the West Bank by 3,000 to about 25,000. Nearly a million Palestinian Arabs live in the area.

In a separate incident, troops sprayed Arah schoolchildren with tear gas after they refused to disperse during a demonstration near Bethlebem, the military command said. About 150 pupils gathered on a road not the Dheisheh refugee camp near Bethlehem in protest the shooting to death of a 17-year-nld ynuth from the camp last week. Israelis said the troops shot the boy aiming for his legs when he ignored an nrder to halt after he threw rocks at soldiers. In the incident at Bir Zeit, troops chased the students onto the university campus when they refused to remove a barricade on a

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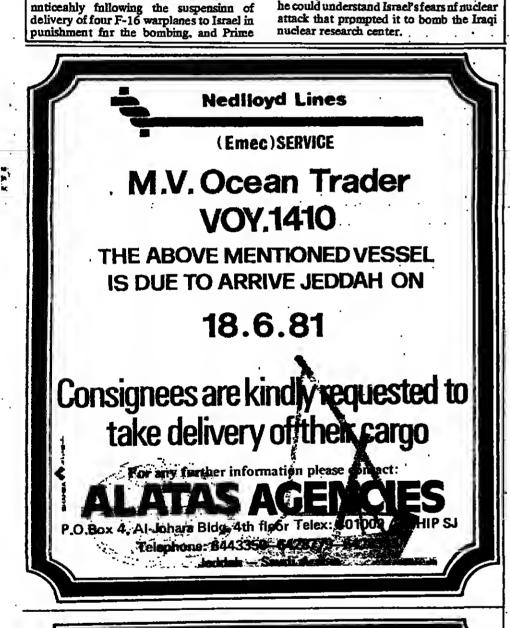
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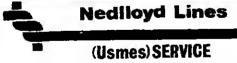
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Jeddah — Saudi Arabia

Army ties with S. Africa

U.S. may halt talks on Namibia freedom

Reagan administration has said it was negotiating closer military ties with South Africa and would drop its efforts for Namibian independence if it felt prospects of success were bleak. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker said Wednesday closer cooperation with South Africa would entail training its Coast Guard and expanding the exchange of military attaches.

He also told the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Africa the United States would not engage" in the Namibia equation if we feel the prospects for success are bleak." This drew a sharp rejoinder from Donald McHenry, firmer President Carter's envoy to the U.N., who called the proposed concessions 'carrots which the South Africans are likely to gulp up and ask for more." He urged the subcommittee to block the plan.

Crocker said the administration would decide, probably before the end of June, whether to continue the three-and-a-halfyear-old U.N. effort to secure independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa), the disputed territory ruled by South Africa. "The United States will not permit its energies, time and credibility to be frittered away on a drawnout and fruitless diplomatie charade in Southern Africa," Crocker said.

The Namihia talks have been stalemated since South Africa refused in January to accept a date to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution on independence for the territory. Crocker also said negotiations were between the United States and South Africa. These included an increase in the number of military attaches.

South Africa had also requested training by the U.S. Coast Guard and permission to increase the number of its honorary consuls in the United States. Crocker said the administration had no objection in principle to additional honorary consuls.

Crocker, who has just returned from a trip to South Africa, Namibia and Zimbahwe, said these were bilateral issues which had nothing to do with the stalled Namibia negotiations. Ambassador McHenry, who led the Carter administration negotiating effort on Namibia, said the Reagan administration's approach was unproductive.

Assistant Secretary Crocker said the administration was still trying to ascertain whether South Africa had accepted the idea of an internationally acceptable plan for Namibian independence. MeHenry said he doubted South Africa wanted a settlement hecause the party it supported in Namibia, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, was certain to lose free elections.

He sharply criticized Crocker for claiming to have consultd hall parties and held anexhaustive policy review. He said he was 'flabbergasted' to know that talks had not yet been held with SWAPO (the Southwest Africa People's Organization) members outside Namihia. Also he said neither he nor any other former official close to the talks had heen consulted.

Youth gangs well organized in U.S., former leader says

youth gang operations have taken on many of the same trappings and finesse of organized crime, an anonymous witness identified as a furmer gang leader has told a federal com-

Street gangs no longer rule a readily identifiable or containable "tur?" within a city, the witness - wearing a hlack hood and gloves testified Wednesday from behind a protective partition.

Like organized crime, gangs boast interstate operations in extortion, drug trafficking and assassinations, he told the U.S. attorney Gecoynpkds task force on violent crime, which has been holding hearings around the

His voice electronically altered, the witness said one gang had a five-state operation. It dispatched "amhassadors" to consolidate gangs from other states, such as Wisconsin and Indiana, he said. The gang structure is like that used by organized crime in "every extent, with the exception of some investments." the witness said.

He was identified as a former leader of a 200-memher gang who was convicted of armed rohbery and assault and had spent eight years in Illinois penal institutions. His description of sophisticated street-gang methods was part of a day-long series of hearings on street gangs, juvenile crime and nar-

The task force was appointed in March by Artorney General William French Smith. Illinois Governor James R. Thompson, former U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois and former Attorney General Griffin Bell are task force co-chairmen.

The former gang leader testified it as tougher today to keep out of gangs. He said, "you die more quickly. There's a lot more force being used I (to join gangs) than there was 10 years ago." Boys only 12 years old are pressured in the schools and on the streets, where paying a fee buys temporary freedom

11 Chinese military officers jailed

PEKING, June 18 (AFP) - Eleven military officers associated with radical leaders of China's cultural revolution have been given prison sentences varying from four to 15 years, the English-language China Daily reported Thursday.

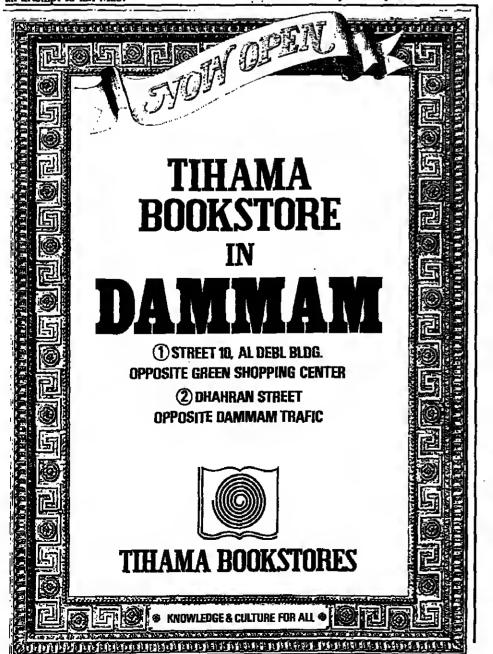
An airforce court condemned the 11 early last month, the paper said, Just over three months earlier, former Chinese leader Mao Tsetung's widow Jiang Qing was given a suspended death sentence after the so-called

'gang of four' trial. The 11 officers belonged to the so-called Lin Biao counterrevolutionary clique and were accused of taking part in an unseccessful military coup staged in 1971 hy Lin Biao, at that time defense minister and fallen favorite of Mao. Fullowing the gang of four trial, five generals were given 16-to-18-year prison terms for taking part in the same would-he coup, which according to the court included an artempt to kill Mao.

Lin Biao died in a plane crash Sept. 13. 1971, while trying to flee to the Soviet Union after the coup artempt. China Daily did not specify the date of the 11 officers' sentencing. But it said four of the condemned were released after the verdict because "the days they spent in custody had surpassed their time prescribed in sentences."

The China Daily said the court handed down its heaviest sentence on Li Weixin who was given 15 years' Imprisonment and who was described as "the former head of the administration department of an air force unit who was involved in Lin's plot to kill Chairman Mao Tsetung."

The prosecution at the gang of four trial said that the assassination attempt took place shortly before Lin Biao's flight and death. The China Daily said the former head of the air force combat department, Lu Min, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.





SOLAR PLANE: The American solar-powered plane Solar Challenger takes off at an airport near Paris during a test run. The plane which failed Sunday in its first bid to cross the English Channel, was unable to take off Wednesday because of cloudy skies. Solar Challenger is powered by photo cells and needs a clear sky to make the 300 kms trip from Corbell outside Paris to Croydon, just south of London.

Easy to carry out reforms

France turns to left; Communists face rout

PARIS, June 18 (AFP) — In two months of presidential and parliamentary elections, France has undergone a spectacular political turnabout from right to left, giving Socialist President Francois Mitterrand the possibility

to carry out far-reaching reforms. The final round of the parliamentary elections next Sunday will give the left a majority in the 491-seat National Assembly, according to computer predictions based on last Sunday's first-round results, for the first time since the founding of the fifth republic in

There is also the big possibility that the Socialist Party and its small Radical Party ally will obtain an overall majority of seats in the assembly. In this case, Mitterrand will not have to count on any other party, especially the Communists, for support.

Despite the fact that last Sunday there was a heavy abstention rate of 30 percent, the Socialist Party won a massive 37.5 percent of

Under the French voting system, the party which is dominant in the first round - in this case the Socialist Party - is favored and tends to retain and supplement this domina-

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) - Scien-

tists are giving interferon, a promising

anti-cancer agent, to leukemia patients who

have had bone marow transplants in hopes

that the combined treatment will increase

survival, a prize-winning scientist: said

Dr. E. Donnall Thomas of the Hutchin-

son Cancer Research Center in Scattle,

Washington, said the trial, begun last December, hopes to exploit the reported

anti-leukemie activity of interferon. "We

have 30 to 35 patients enrolled now and are

adding about two new patients every week," Thomas said in an interview.

interferon to see if it kills residual cancer

cells and stops the spread of the disease, and

half get transplants and standard treatment

Interferon, a natural protein with antiviral and anti-cancer properties, so far has

received mixed reviews in hunman cancer

tests. But sciencists hope various forms of

interferon, singularly or together, eventu-

Thomas and three other scientists were in

Washington to receive this year's General

Motors Cancer Research Foundation

Awards. Each is to receive \$100,000. tax-

The winners, chosen by an independent

panel of their peers, include Dr. Wallace P.

Rowe of the National Institute of Allerry

and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Mary-

tand. Dr. Cesar Milstein of the Medical

ally will prove effective.

free, and a gold medal.

Half the patients in the trial are getting

Wednesday.

tion in the second round.

Computer predictions give the Socialist Party 244-286 seats - an absolute majority is 246.

There is one hig unknown — next Sunday's abstention rate. For last Sunday 11 million French voters abstained, compared to about 6,600,000 voters in th presidential election last month. Will these abstentionists vote next Sunday? or will they be joined by even more? No figures are available to show how last Sunday's abstentionists would vote if they went to the polls Sunday.

In these last election campaign days, party leaders are concentrating all their efforts on these "missing" voters, appealing for their last-minute support which could be crucial. Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac has warned: "All those who do not vote on Sunday will lose all the right to criticize or complain" if there is a left victory.

Meanwhile, Socialist leaders have urged their supporters not to celebrate their victory too soon - a victory described last Sunday by the press as "a landslide". There will be voting in only 335 constituencies, for deputies

were elected in the other 156 by winning over 50 percent of the votes on the first round. In general next Sunday there will be a straight left-right or left-center duel in most constituencies. Socialist candidates are fighting in 275 constituencies, and Communists in

The Socialist" pink avalanche" last Sunday swept away many Communist bastions, and computer predictions see the Communist Party losing half their 86 seats in the last assembly. On the right, computer predictions say the Gaullists will win more seats than the Giscardians,

After two straight dismal showings at the polls, the Communist Party is undergoing an intense soul-searching that has given new hope to opponents of the party's staunch pro-Moscow leader George Marchais.

A leadership shakeup that would oust the 61-year-old Marchais as party chief after a decade appeared unlikely however, observers here said. Neither did any radical policy changes appear imminent.

"The hour for bloodletting has not yet come." said commentator Rene Andrieu in the French Communist Party L'Humanite. Marchais has insisted it would he a mistake to say the party was in an "historic decline." But it is clear the party has been severely shaken by the results of the recent presidential election and last Sunday's first-round legislative ballot in which it lost 1.8 million votes.

Charles Fiterman, No. 2 in the party who was one of seven Polithuro members stripped of their parliamentary seats Sunday, said the Communists would undertake a thorough analysis of the reasons for their defeat. Marchais, who polled just 15.4 percent in the presidential vote - barely bettered by the party's 16.18 percent showing Sunday - will present his own post-mortem when the Communist central committee meets June 25

The new Communist introspection has buoyed party members who have long opposed Marchais as a "sectarian" strongman who has transformed the organization into his personal hastion.

Reportedly under discussion are Marchais' steadfastly pro-Soviet leanings, his rejection of the more independent hrand of Eurocommunism and unreserved support for Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

U.K. plan to reduce warships denounced

LONDON, June 18 (AP) - British Defense Ministry plans to reduce the number of warships in the Royal Navy have been denounced by sacked Navy Minister Keith

On the eve of a defense review by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet, Speed said Wednesday the idea of savings-seeking ministry planners that hunter-killer submariners and martitime patrol aircraft can deal with the Soviet submarine fleet is "frankly rubbish." He also said that reported plans to affer British aircraft carriers to Australia are "totally porty."

Official plans for the warship cuts have not been published hut leaks have been widely reported. The cuts are aimed to pay for U.S. supplied Trident nuclear missiles to replace the existing Polaris missiles in Britain's nuclear suhmarines.

Speed, 47, was dismissed by Mrs. Thatcher last month for revealing that Royal Navy cuts were on the way and airing in public the private anxieties of navy hrass over the projected rundown. In removing Speed, Mrs. Thatcher also aholished the posts of separate ministers for the army, navy and air force, depriving the service chiefs of their own

Speed told Rohert Hutchinson, defense correspondent of the British Domestic Press Association news agency, that some members of the United States administration are concerned about the British plans. "There has been no consultantion with them about it," he said. "We are just pulling the rug out from under them."

Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency under President Jimmy Carter, wrote in the London Times last Friday that Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government will give away "every vestige of British influence around the globe...through its restructuring of the defense program.

The changes will "limit sharply Britain's naval strategy to one of reliance on strategie nuclear weapons, such as Polaris and Trident, at sea in submarines, and very limited capahility for helping defend the North Atlantic sea lanes. They will hardly dent the army and the RAF virtually not all," Turner said. Since the article appeared, fresh rumors

about the navy cuts had the warship fleet heing slashed hy half and a big naval dockyard slated for closure, possibly historic Ports-mouth on the English south coast.

Wrecked missile found in W. German village

BONN, June 18 (R) - The West German Air Force has found the wreckage of all but the homing head of an air-to-air missile dropped accidentally from a fighter aircraft last Monday, an air force spokesman said Thursday. The American-designed Sidewinder missile, the wreckage of which was found near the village of Hainzbach in eastern Bavaria, apparently exploded in the air, he said.

The missile is designed to destroy itself within about 25 seconds if it fails to hit a target, the spokesman said. The accident had posed no danger he said. The tail section of the 2.8-meter missile was found by people out on a walk Wednesday, and the wreckage of the engine was discovered later. The homing head was not explosive, the spokesman said.

The Sidewinder was lost by a Phantom figher during a training flight from its base on the River Danuhe, 100 kms from where the missile landed. The pilot of the Phantom did not notice it was missing until after he landed. The air force has banned further flights with Sidewinders until the matter is

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EAST BERLIN (R) - East Germany

Thomas was honored for developing bone marrow transplants as a successful treatment for acute leukemia, a blood cancer, and aplastic anemia, a red blood cell deficiency caused by bone marrow defects. Rowe received recognition for his work

National Cancer Center Research Institute.

with animal tumor viruses, Milstein for developing fused cells that produce pure antibodies and Sugimura for research into food substances that cause genetic change and cancer.

Bone marrow transplants, which Thomas played a major role in developing, involve injecting healthy blood-forming marrow cells from a donor into the bones of a patient. In leukemia, the patient's marrow cells are cancerous, and in aplastic anemia the cells do not function properly.

The transplant is carried out when the patient's own marrow cells are destroyed using high doses of radiation or chemicals, or both, before new cells are introduced.

Early transplants were not successful because the patient's body frequently would attack the transplanted marrow. Destroying the patient's owo marrow also left him highly vulnerable to infection.

Thumas and others overcame these problems hy developing methods to match donor and host cells to reduce rejection. developing antibiotic treatments to fight infection and pioneering large doses of radiation and drugs to kill the patient's dis-

eased cells. Thomas said most of the transplant patients now survive the operation, and that more than half the adult leukemia patients are being cured with the treatment.

May increase survival

Interferon being used for leukemia

m a neighboring street but the six parcels, weighing a total of 300 kilograms, had disap-

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew held talks at the White House Wednesday with U.S. Vice President George Bush. Lee arrived here Tuesday on a private visit due to last until Friday. The prime minister is to lunch Friday

announced Wednesday the arrest of two West Germans on charges of spying for Bonn's intelligence service, bringing the number of alleged Western agents seized over the past two years to to 22. The official ADN news agency identified them only as Erich and Sabine C. It said they faced charges of carrying out espionage work for West Germany for many years.
NASHVILLE, Tennessee (R)

Authorities Wednesday transferred James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King, to another jail for his own safety two weeks after he was stabbed by fellow prisoners, State Correction Commissioner Harold Bradley said. Ray, still recovering from 22 stab wounds inflicted by immates at the Brushy Mountain prison, passively resisted the move and had to be carried to his new cell at the main penitentiary in

Nashville. NEW DELHI (R) — At least 11 persons were killed Wednesday and nine were feared buried alive when the ground caved in on an underground excavation site in the northern Indian steel town of Bokaro, the Press Trust of India reported. The news agency said the bodies of 11 workers had been recovered from the site 50 feet below ground.

Challenging Merion versus the greats

ARDMORE, Pennsylvania, June 18 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, golf's two greatest players, are the central figures in the annual drama that is the Umted States Open.

The 81st American National Championship begins Thursday on the famed "white faces of Merion" with the mighty Nicklans seeking an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open crown and Watson impatiently chasing his

There are a variety of challengers in the international field of 156 who have survived the lengthy, difficult process of qualifying competition, such major contenders as veteran Ray Floyd, steady Tom Kite, Lee Trevino, two-time open winner Hale Irwin and Japan's Isao Aoki,

And there is the challenge of the course, one of the most historic and revered in the United State. The tight, extremely difficult layout in Philadelphia's main line country, a pastion of the old-money, eastern establishment, has been the site of 14 competitions by the sponsoring U.S. Golf Associa-

Bobby Jones played his first amateur bere in 1914 and completed his "Grand Slam" in 1930. Ben Hogan, 16 months after the accident that almost claimed his life, won the 1950 U.S. Open here. And 10 years ago Trevino beat Nicklaus in an 18hole playoff, confirming his stature as one of the greats.

"It gives you goosebumps just thinking about it," said Ben Crenshaw, one of the leading historians among the golf's top players.

"I love Merion," said Nicklaus. "It's a short course, a lay-up course, a finesse

Bnt, Trevino suggested, the game's greatest shot-makers "may be catching Merion with its guard down. The rain bas softened the greens. You may see some very low numbers this year."

And Jim Hand, the USGA official in charge of rules and competition, agreed. "We have no control over the weather," be said. "Ent we are a little disappointed that the greens are not as firm as we'd like them.

Jack Nicklaus sets eye on fifth U.S. Open crown

And they certainly are not as fast as we'd like them to be."

But, be said, there are no plans to make changes on the course, such as the 30-foot tree that was planted at Iverness to block out a shortcut Lon Hinke found in the 1979

In fact, Merion is virtually unchanged since the 1971 Open, and very little changed (re-sodding of the 12th tee and the construction of a new tee on the ninth) since the 1950 Open. It still presents the player with constant challenges, the sloping fairways, the doglegs, the dune grass, deep rough, baffling brook, ponds, small, undulating greens and the 126 white-sand bunkers, Merion's "white faces."

Meanwhile, neither Norway nor Switzer-

land could improve their already slender

hopes of reaching the finals in Spain next

when they drew 1-1 in a European Group

Four qualifying tie in Oslo Wednesday night.

will now take a back seat as England, Hun-

gary and Romania battle out the two qualify-

Switzerland, who beat England 2-1 in their last game, looked to have claimed both points

when they led by an Umberto Barber is goal

with just two minutes remaining. But Seven David snatched victory from their grasp with

The Swiss were the better side with Bar-

beris, Claudio Sulser and Rene Botterou out-

standing. But Norway, led by foreign based

stars Lars Tekland of West German club

Bayern Leversen and Jan Einar, who plays

for Nottingham Forest in England, refused to

In Turin, Italy, Roma won the Italian Soc-

cer Cup on penalties Wednesday night after

an extra time draw with Toring. The two sides

drew the first leg 1-1 in Rome on Sunday and

again finished with a goal each after extra-

time Wednesday. But Roma, a close second

to Juventus in the League Championship this

In Budapest, Ferencyaros won the Hun-

garian Soccer Championship for the 24th

time, finishing three points clear of Tatabanya. They drew their last match with

Detroit after police said they stopped him for

baving expired license plates and found a gun

compartment for the car registration.

7-caliber magnum handgun fell out, reported

officer Wayne Roberts of the Detroit police

Spinks was taken to the 12th precinct sta-

tion in Detroit, ticketed for the expired plates

and released, but was ordered to return to the

police station later Thursday to determine

whether he should be charged in connection

with the gun in the car. Police were trying to

determine whether Spinks has a license for

the gun. Spinks was stopped at 2 a.m. Thursday on the northwest side of the city.

Spinks' most recent fight was last weekend

in Detroit, where he lost in the third round on

a technical knockout to reigning beavyweight

department's public information office.

When Spinks reached into the car's glove

season, claimed the Cup 5-3 penalties.

an equalizer in the 88th minute.

surrender meckly.

in his 1980 Cadillac.

champ Larry Holmes.

Both nations, with just four points apiece,

Nickiaus, bolder of a record 17 major professional titles and generally regarded as the gratest player the game has known, and Watson, the best of the current players, are, inescapably, the key figures. Each, however, comes in with some questionable qual-

Nicklans has been suffering from a stomach ailment for three months. He insists, however, that it is no longer a problem that be is physically sound in his bid to become the first man in 30 years to make a successful defense of his Open Champion-

His record-setting victory last year was his fourth, matching the totals of Hogan,
Jones and Willie Anderson. Now he seeks a



MAIN TREEAT: Bay Floyd, who is enjoying the best season of his 15 year curver, will

fifth. He has not won this season, but that is not significant. He now concentrates only oo the majors.

"I am oot unhappy with any part of my game," be said. And, although he's now into a third decade of competition at golf's highest level, his interest and enthusiasm for the majors is unabated. "The Open is the Open," he said. "The possibility of winning my fifth Open — if I can win it — is all the psyching I needs."

Watson, current bolder of the Masters and British Open crowns, admits to a desire in the U.S. National Championship that borders on the obcessive.

"I haven't won the Open," said the man who has been golf's most outstanding performer over the last 4 1/2 seasons. "It is my No. 1 goal in golf. Until I do win it, it will continue to be my No. 1 goal in golf."

His only problem coocerns an occasionally erratic driver. But Merion may provide him with an outlet. It is the shortest open course to be played since World War II. It provides ample opportunity to use irons off the tee, which could work to Watsoo's advantage.

Floyd, who is enjoying the best season of his 19-year career, is a decided threat. He scored his third victory of the season last week and is second only to Watson on the year's money-winning list.

Kite, too, has his credentials all in order. He isn't overly long, but that's not a critical factor bere. He is deadly accurate, and that is a factor, He's been seventh or better in his last seven start and said be's "very excited about the Open."

Trevino, hospitalized recently by chronic back trouble, and Johnny Miller, with a sore shoulder, are dubious contenders because of their injuries. Irwin, who has been playing well this year, has a habit of performing his best on the great courses and could be a

Other leading lights include Lanny Wad-kins, Jerry Pate, John Mahaffey, Bruce Lietzke, Crenshaw, Bill Rogers and Aoki, the putting wheatd from Japan, who desert Nicklaus to the Open title last year.



THE BIG TWO: Tom Waters is all smiles as Jack Michlans pain bins on the shoulder. The golf's big two are the key figure in the U.S. Open.

In World Cup qualifier

Austria crushes Finland to strengthen position

LINZ, Austria, June 18 (R) — Austria crushed Finland 5-1 in the World Soccer Cup European Group One qualifying tie here Wednesday to virtually assure themselves of a place in the finals in Spain next year.

Austria now has 10 points from six games and will be hot favorites to join unbeaten West Germany in the finals, although Bulgaria will still cotertain similar ambitions having taken six points from their five outings.

The Finns were overwhelmed by two goals from Herbert Probaska, who : plays for Italy's Internazionale, and ooe apiece from Hans Krankl, Kurt Welzl and new cap Gernot Jurtin. Finland's solitary consolation was the 71st minute goal of Valvee - their first in the competition.

But the Finns had no answer to Krankl, who was involved in three goals, and Prohaska, who scored twice in two minutes in the opening quarter of an bour.

Probaska's opener in the 16th minute was a stunning effort, Krankl headed across the face of the goal and the midfielder surprised the Finnish defense with a spectacular overbead kick. Prohaska belped bimself to another in the 18th minute. It was now the turn of Krankl to put his name on the scoreline with a brilliant header four minutes after the interval.

Krankl turned architect against just six minutes later with a lively cross which left Welzl with a simple tap-in from close range. Finland's embarrassment finally ended in the 66th minute when Jurtin, the leading How They Stand WORLD CUP SOCCER

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Cosmos prevails

WASHINGTON, June 18.(AP) - The Cosmos, behind Giorgio Chinaglia's 18th goal of the season, defeated the Washington Diplomats 2-1 Wednesday night in North

Chinaglia, shutout by the Dips in two previous meetings this year, scored at 68:22 after Dios' netminder Jim Brown had moved away from the net to stop Cosmos winger Hernan Borja. Borja passed up the shot, and curled the ball behind Brown to Chinaglia for the winning score.

The Cosmos, who own the best record in the NASL, lead the league's Eastern Division with a 14-4 mark. The Dips, in second place



VICTORS: Inn Jamieson, the BTC capt poses with the Division 'A' Squash League trophy at the awards ceremony Wednesday

scorer in Austria this season, completed the Kaposuar 1-1 Wednesday. European title Italian retains Leon Spinks was arrested early Thursday in

CERVIA, Italy, June 18 (AP) - Valerio Nati of Italy retained his European bantamweight crown with an unanimous decision over Britain's challenger John Feeney in a 12-round match in this north Italian town

The more experienced 25-year-old Italian in his second defense of the title was stunned at the second round when classy, fast Feeney, 23, seot him to the canvas with a flashy left hook to the jaw. Nati was not counted.

The match was even up to the seventh mass points encouraged by the 1,500 partisan crowd. French referee Horn scored the fight 117-115 in favor of Nati. Judge Fisher of West Germany scored it 117-114 and Belgian judge Deswert 120-112 in favor of Nati. Nati weighed 53,400 kilograms and Feeney

Leon Spinks arrested In Detroit former heavyweight champioo

6.5

PLYMOUTH, England, (AFP) - Britain's Chay Blyth and Rob James, leaders in the double-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race, expect to reach the finish at Newport, Rhode Island, this weekend, which would give them the record. They have reported that their 65-foot trimmaran" Brittany Ferries GB" is travelling at 9.5 knots with variable winds, Blyth believes they will arrive on Saturday, but James, husband of rouodthe-world yachtswoman Dame Naomi James, thinks it will be Sunday.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (AFP) - The Scottish Rugby Unioo players will bave to pull off an upset of major proportions if they are to square the "Test" series with the New Zealand all blacks at Auckland on Saturday, June 20. Most New Zealand observers give the Scots little, if any, chance of wrapping up their eight-match tour with a "Test" victory.

PERTH, Australia, (AFP) - French round-the-world cyclist Jacky Sarck, 24, bas arrived here to prepare for the next stage of his marathon ride. Next week he will set out for Indonesia India, Egypt and

VIENNA, (AFP) - Soviet Leon Deschiz Wednesday won the sixth stage, 158 km from Gerlos to Abtenau, of the Austrian Cycling tour. Austrian Gert Zadrobilek is the overall leader.

TAIPEI, (AP) - American diver Jenny Lotz remained in critical condition Wednesday evening following a diving accident Suoday, medical sources bere said. Lotz, 23, suffered brain and spinal cord injuries, and a surgeon said ber chances of survival are "rather slim."

PRAGUE, (R) - A star-studded field including 11 men who have run under 28 minutes lines up here Friday evening for the International Amateur Athletic Federation's (IAAF) "Golden 10,000 meters." Although several athletes originally chosen for the race bave dropped out, there is no shortage of talent in the 33-strong field which will contest the event.

American Soccer League action.

in the Eastern Division, fell to 9-7 on the



Uruguayans record third straight win

SEOUL, June 18 (R) - Uruguay's Dannbio defeated Liechtenstein 1-0 for their third successive win in the Group'B' roundrobin preliminary matches of the President's Cup Football Tournament in the southeastern city of Taegu Thursday.

The unbeaten Uruguayans were well on top and were unlncky not to be taken an early lead. The first chance came after only 60 seconds when a Uruguayan forward blasted a powerful ground shot against the post.

Danubio narrowly missed goals five more times in the first half, while Liechtenstein could not find even one scoring chance.

Nelson Alaguich finally managed to find the mark in the 65th minute when be beaded bome a corner from Hugo Cedres. Brazilian Club Vitoria beat Thailand 1-0 to take second place in Group 'B' with two wins

and one draw, and Malta beat Indonesia 1-0 to trail the Brazilians with one win and two

Scorer for Vitorio was Joso Francisco in the ninth minute, and for Malta George Xuereb in the 26th minute.

England flounders against Aussie pace ing three in one over.

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 18 (AFP) — Australia dismissed England cheaply on the first day of the first Test at Trent Bridge here Thursday, England were dismissed for 185 a little after tea.

Only Mike Gatting with 52, Geoff Boycott with 27 and Graham Dilley, who lashed out for 34 off 49 balls including six fours at the end, stood up to the Australian pace bowlers.

Of these, the most successful was Terry Alderman, who finished with figures of 24-7-68-4 and Dennis Lillee with 13-3-34-3. Rodney Hogg grabed three wickets, includ-

Woolmer in his third and fourth overs. Moxon, Lumb in big stand

made only one.

LONDON, June 18 (R) — Martyn Moxon made Yorkshire cricket supporters forget about Geoff Boycott's absence due to England duties with a sparkling 111 against Derbyshire in an English County Championship

Moxon, 21, who scored a century on his debut 12 days ago, shared an opening stand of 218 with Richard Lumb as Yorkshire amassed 243 for one in their first innings at

Clive Lloyd played a captain's innings for Lancashire after his fellow West Indian Sylvester Clarke had taken two early wickets for Surrey with just 16 runs on the board at the Oval. Lloyd crashed a magnificent 84 including one six and 12 fours in 125 minutes as Lancashire recovered to 209 for six.

Second placed Sussex endured a long day in the field against . Northamptonshire who declared at 300 for two. Captain Geoff Cook remained unbeaten on 146 and Richard Williams made 133. Sussex were seven without

Everything went right for Australian cap-tain Kim Hughes as his fielders and bowlers

vindicated his shock decision to put England

in. Five catches in the slips and gully were all safely held an Alderman completed the day

of misery for England's captain Ian Botham

by ripping out his middle stump. Botham

Lillee opened the way and confirmed his

return to form and fitness after pneumonia by

sweeping aside Graham Gooch (10) and Bob

loss at the end of the day, Leaders Nottinghamshire also struggled against Somerset at Bath, John Birch's 63 being the highlight of an undistinguished 222.

Somerset were 62 for one in reply. Brief scores: At the Oval's Lancashire 209 for six in 84 overs (C. Lloyd 84) v Surrey. At Diford — Essex 303 all ont in 88.3 overs (A. Lilley 90, K. Pont 87). v Middlesex 39 for one m 18 overs.

At Cardiff: Warwickshire 247 all out in 77.3 overs (E. Moselcy four for 56.) Glamorgan 69 for one in 30 overs. At Sheffield: Yorkshire 243 for one in 82 overs (M. Moxon 111, R. Lamb 100 not out) v Derbyshire.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 300 for two declared in 74.4 overs (R. Williams 133, G. Cook 146 not out). Sussex seven for no wicket in five overs. At Bath: Nottinghamshire 222 all out in 91.5 overs (D. Randall 43, J. Birch 63, C. Dredge three for 34). Somerset 62 for one in 18 overs.

These wickets made him fifth in the list of all-time Test wicket takes as he passed Brian Statham's 252. Woolmer's duck meant that England's No. 3 position had produced a pathetic 34 runs in the last 11 innings.

Australia's impeccable fielding came through again after the Middlesex alliance of Mike Gatting and Paul Downton had added 20. Alderman produced yet another outswinger, Downton edged and Graham Yallop joined Wood and Border in taking his second catch of the innings. Alderman's post-lunch spell was then worth three for eight in 7.3

Gatting, with the help of his favorite square cut, and Dilley, began to hit the tiring Alderman to the boundary before the Australian fast bowler was taken off after his marathoo spell of 24 successive overs. He bad then

takeo four for 68, with England 141-7. The 150 came soon after, the last 50 taking 70 minutes, and then Gatting got his 50, his second in succession against Australia, folwing one in the centenary Test at Lor took 150 minutes to get, came off 111 balls, and included six fours.

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R.A. Woolmer e Wood b Lillec
G. Boysott e Border b Alderman
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M. Gatting llow Hogg
P. Willey e Border b Aldetman
1.T. Botham b Alderman
P.R. Downton e Yallop
b Alderman
R.G.D. Willis e Marsh b Hogg
C.P. Diller b Mose

G.R. Dilley b Hogg

Fell of wickets: 1-13, 2-13, 3-57, 4-67, 5-92, 6-96, 7-116, 8-159,

BTC walks away with Jeddah

JEDDAH, June 18 - Binladen Telecommunications (BTC) ended the Jeddah Squash League's Spring season with a handsome victory over close rivals Hochtief, Sunday night, that gave them the league title by a clear 10 points margin.

The two teams came together with only three points separating them at the top of the table and a victory by Hochtief would bave given them the championship because of a better win-Loss aggregate. However, this was not to be and BTC's top four players swept aside the Hochtief challenge to give them an easy win and the tropby. At the award ceremony, Wednesday night, BTC No. 1, Hussein El Nor, also collected the Division "A" individual prize in recognition of his undefeated

In other "A" division matches, Andalous Village consolidated their first season in the top division with a 5-0 win against Riofinex, who now look forward to Second Division play next season. With the Dunes Club hav-

ing withdrawn early in the season, Riofinex finished bottom of the table with a meagre 26 points. Streeters disposed of Bedouins by the same margin, despite the latter actually winning their No. 4 game. The Bedouins No. 3 failed to appear and the rules are such that Streeters came away with a 5-0 win. In the "B" Division, Armaska took the

Division Trophy although they lost their last match of the season, 3-2 against Halcrow. This was one of two surprises in this division. Saudia, the third from bottom team, upset Springbox, third from top, also by a 3-2 score. Samba, who join Armaska in the "A" Division next season finished with a bang, crushing Arabian Homes 5-0, and the latter will return to Division "C" after only one season in the beady heights of Division "B". They are relegated with Sogex, who continued their losing run by falling to Hochtief

Sogex suffered a tragic irony at the presentation night. Last season they presented the league with a magnificent 4-feet high wooden spoon, to be presented to the bottom team in

squash trophy the"B" Division. 'their captain, John Atkinson had the embarrassing experience of hav-

ing to receive the spoon back since Sogex

finished last in this division. Presenting the spoon to Sogex, were the Sandi-British Bank, last season's "B" Division losers, who also had a rather embarrassing time. They found themselves propping up Division "C", but were saved from successvie relegations by a rearrangement of teams in the top two divisions that stopped any demotions from "C" Division, which found itself short of teams for next season. Binladen Organization and Philips Ericsson finished at the top of the "C" Division and can look forward to some tough matches in-Division "B" next season.

The squash year is now at a close, and there only remains the end of season K.O. tournament which is scheduled to run from June 21 to July 5. Sixteen teams have entered and the top seeds, if there was seeding, would be Hochtief. They are due to meet Philips Ericsson, who are rumored to be confident of an upset win against the League runners-up.

Mayotte scores upset win over Mottram

BRISTOL, England June 18 (AP) - Tim Mayotte of the United States upset British Davis Cup star Buster Mottram 7-6, 6-4 in the Bntler Tennis Tournament Wednesday and earned his first \$2,000 as a professional.

The burly 21-year-old American turned pro last weekend was always in control against Mottram, but said it was not his best performance. Last September be beat Jimmy Connors in the second round of the Trans-American tournament at San Francisco.

"I had to pass up that prize money because I was still at Stanfford University," Mayotte said. He is the current U.S. inter-collegiate champion.

On his form against Mottram Mayotte could be dangerous in the early rounds of Wimbledoo. He has to play Bernie Mitton of South Africa in the first round, and if be wins then be will come up against Iva Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 4 seed. Roscoe Tanner, the top seed, suffered

some early shocks before defeating little known John Fitzgerald of Australia 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for a place in the third round. Tanner, the defeated finalist at Wimbledon two years ago, stepped op his service in the later stages of the match.

Meanwhile, defending champioo Tracy Austin took just over an bour to defeat Jo Durie of Britain 6-1, 1-4 Wednesday morning and reached the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 BMW Women's Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

The 17-year-old Californian, the top seed, again showed no after-effects from the painful back injury that had restricted her to only two other tournaments this year. She is taking no chances, bowever, and returned to her hotel immediately after the match for icepack treatment on ber back.

Durie, a powerful player ranked No. 4 in Britain, lacked the consistency to trouble-Austin, who is seeded to meet Martina Navratilova, in Saturday's final of this event, the major women's pre-Wimbledon warm-up

tournament. Austin's three victories so far in the tournament have all been clearcut, straight set affairs. But she said she is happy with her progress to full fitness. Asked if she would bave liked some more competitive matches, Austin said: "The way it has been going is fine. If the matches go according to the seed-

ings, that's ok by me." Austin was joined in the fourth round by 17-year-old Pam Casale of the Umted States, who scored one of the best victories of her career by downing 14th seeded Lesley Allen 6-3, 6-0 in a whirlwind 50 minutes,

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MISSILE STALEMATE

Will Syria withdraw its missiles from the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon, or will it stand fast? The demand for withdrawal is a purely Israeli one. And that is why Syria has rejected it so completely. It was the enemy's action in shooting down two Syrian helicopters over the Bekaa which made Syria take its defensive measure. Since then, Israel's air raids over Lebanon have continued, so Syria has no option but to maintain its defensive posture.

That the demand for withdrawal is an Israeli one has not, however, stopped American envoy Philip Habib from reiterating every time he landed in Damascus. He, of course, would call himself a mediator, or a third party, but his actions have been those of a messenger for Israel. Why this is so is not difficult to explain. The circumstances of his country are such that his stand cannot but be part and parcel of the Israeli stand.

The crisis over the missiles has in any case been in a stalemate over the last few weeks. If there is a new element which might affect it, it is that of the increasingly vehement attacks on Israeli Premier Begin conducted by Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's Labor opposition. Peres, up till comparatively recently favorite to win the coming elections, has seen the situation reversed through Begin's reckless and criminal provocation. Peres has at last broken through the psychological barrier which prevents Israelis and their friends from voicing dissent once the matter of "Israel's security" is invoked.

Yet it is possible that Peres has left it too late. The war hysteria now sweeping Israel is difficult to quell, a hysteria which Begin cynically whipped up as he engineered both the missile crisis and the raid on Iraq, so as to ensure his electoral victory.

South Africa's apartheid is here to stay

May 31 was the 20th anniversary of South Africa's break with the Commonwealth, an event that has been marked by celebrations, boycotts and violence in the republic. John de St Jorre looks at the possibilities of change in the country's apartheid regime.

By John de St. Jorre

What is happening to apartheid? Is it splitting at the seams, fraying at the edges, rotting at the core? Or is it merely undergoing one of its periodic adaptations as South African society changes? The visual impact of the republic these days is relatively benign. The country is booming. Blacks are crossing new economic and social thresholds — as cashiers in banks, behind the wheels of their own cars, as diners in previously segregated restaurants.

The newspapers no longer carry stories of "suicides" in police cells. On Saturdays, city centers are thronged with black consumers. Whites, on the whole, tend to treat blacks with more respect. The semantics of apartheid bave been rationalized; Africans once "natives," then "Bantu" are now simply "blacks." But there are numerous caveats. Public parks are open to all races but the toilets within them are segregated. "We are still a country obsessed by which loo we should piddle in," said a critic of the slow pace of change. Not a signle piece of apartheid legislation bas been removed from the statute book

Underneath the image of a country "too busy to hate," are more profound changes. The most important is the rising power of black labor. Blacks have been given trade union rights and are steadily moving up into skilled jobs. Black consumer power is also growing, making the white producer more sensitive — and vulnerable — to black demands. The military has cautiously opened its doors to blacks but, as Gen. Malan, the minister of defense, has pointed out, the army follows the government's policy of not forcing integration.

Black units are organized largely on ethnic lines, coloreds have their own formations in the Cape, and white national servicemen do their two-year stint in all-white battalions. Some facilities, like military bospitals, are integrated, but living quarters and schools for army families are not.

The reason for these changes is simple — South Africa is desperately short of white manpower. The government's top priorities are maintaining a high growth rate and defense. It was no accident that the only real increases in the last budget were on the military and hlack education, a significant coupling. Set against these important changes are the cold realities of the apartheid system whose strength, durability and ideology are manifest in bundreds of different laws, enforced daily in thousands of different ways.

The removal of "surplus" blacks from white South Africa (87 percent of the country) to the black homelands (13 percent) continues on a massive scale. Ahout four million bave been moved since 1948 and at least another million are marked down for "resettlement." That is what apartheid is all about, as any hlack South African will tell you. "Grand"—as opposed to "petty"—apartheid, has to be said, is alive and well. And it is bere to stay. Not even the most ardent reformers in the government talk of tampering with these pillars of the system.

P.W. Boths's Nationalist government has just been re-elected with a huge majority (131 out of 165 seats). The Progressive Federal Party (PFP) on the left picked up a handful of new seats for a total of 26, with 19 percent of the vote. The Herstigte "Reconstituted" National Party on the right gathered 14 percent of the vote but failed to win a seat. What does this arithmetic imply? And what will Botha do with his five-year mandate?

The key to the election is its impact on Afrikaner nationalism. Afrikanerdom has a long history of division but since the National Party came to power in 1948, ethnic and pobtical unity have become an obsession. Growing internal and external pressures have only served to deepen the Nationalist leadership's determination to keep Afrikaner ranks tightly closed and reinforce its bold on power. The results of successive elections have proved a triumphant vindication of that policy.

But not this time. A trauma of perhaps still hidden implications has been inflicted upon the Volk. Two out of every five Afrikaner voters abandoned the National Party, most of them turning to the HNP, which believes in the pure, unadulterated Verwoerd concept of apartheid and rejects the government's attempt to give the system a buman face. The HNP, under its tireless, demagogic leader Jaap Marais, bas finally come in from the cold. It is no longer a party of protest. It is poised to strike at dozens of formerly safe Nationalist seats in the Afrikaner beartland of the Transvaal and Orange Free State. And yet Botha is also being tugged to the left by the reformers within his own party and the growing strength of the PFP, ably led by Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, himself an Afrikaner.

What is likely to bappen over the next five years is a further strengthening of the status quo with the reformist option even more tightly coralled by an explicit and highly dangerous right-wing political movement. (ONS)

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The two businessmen represented an American company. It was late in the afternoon of what seemed to have been a productive day, and both men wore contented expressions. "I must say," one of them said, "I've been most impressed with the people we've met in Tanzania. In my opinion, they are absolutely first-rate."

"Yes," the second agreed, "it speaks well for the future of this country. In fact, I would say this country has a fantastic future."

It was late at night, in the botel restaurant, when another opinion was delivered, this time by a visitor from Zambia, an ebullient young salesman perfectly comfortable joining a total stranger for dinner in the near-deserted restaurant. "Things are bad in Zambia," be said. "But not this bad. It is very difficult bere right now, and I do not think the outlook is very good."

Tanzania, be went on, had had a "good experiment" with socialism; it was "worthwhile." But, he said, "no one in Tanzania works. The country can't seem to produce anything that the rest of the world wants. It is going broke. We have a saying in Zambia — you can't share poverty."

The fact is, both of these assessments can be taken as correct as far as they go. Tanzania's level of education is impressive, with 60 percent adult liter-

acy in a country that had about 130 college graduates at the time of its independence in 1961. The topmost level of its civil service is staffed by intelligent, able and dedicated men and women. But not far below that topmost level is one of the most leaden bureaucracies on the continent, much of it dispirited, unmotivated and frequently corrupt. For the ordinary citizens of Tanzania, among them friends of the young Zambian salesman (who used to live in Dar Es Salaam and knows many people bere), life seems to get more difficult by the week. Shortages are endemic, wages are low, prices are high. An unskilled laborer in Dar Es Salaam earns

about 18 shillings (\$2) a day.

"This country is in the worst shape it has been in since independence," a Western diplomat bere said. "It bas \$7 million to \$10 million in foreign exchange left. It has current debts of \$250 million to \$300 million — with an additional \$300 million in debts going back to 1979. There is no immediate prospect that I'm aware of that these bills are going to be paid."

The Tanzanian government cites three main reasons for its current financial straits. First, and probably most important, bas been the cost of involvement in Uganda. About 20,000 Tanzanian troops invaded Uganda in April 1979, and Tanzanian soldiers have been in Uganda ever since, although most of them are expected to be home by the end of June. The cost of this venture is estimated at between \$450 million and \$500 million.

The second reason is the continuing high cost of imported petroleum, which is sipboning off 60 percent of Tanzania's budget despite the fact that the country has severely cut consumption and is using less oil and gasoline than it did 10 years ago.

The third reason is weather — a severe drought that affected much of the country for the past three years, causing widespread cropfailure. The drought seems to have ended with this year's rainy season, but the damage has been far-reaching.

Tanzania's most immediate source of relief is likely to be those same countries that have helped keep the country afloat since independence — Sweden, West Germany and the Netherlands, all of which have massive aid programs here, programs that have been largely responsible for building Tanzania's educational system and installing an impressive rural health program.

Tanzania has also received some generous aid from China, hut it has been limited to specific projects. The Chinese spent more than \$350 million building the I,150-mile Tanzam railway from Dar Es Salaam to Lusaka in Zamhia. They sent 20,000 engineers and skilled workers to push the railway through. Under the terms of the low-interest loan, Tanzania is supposed to begin repaying China in 1983. The scale of the railway project led many to believe that Tanzania would develop an important relationship with China. In fact, relations between the two countries are warm, but that is about all that can be said about them.

"The International Monetary Fund," another diplomat said, "is willing to come in with \$200 million, but only if the government is willing to do

certain things. The IMF wants to see a currency devaluation, it wants to see (foreign) managers in key industries, it wants to see more incentives for peasant farmers, and it wants to see the recurrent costs — the government bureaucracy — severely trimmed. All these are going to be bitter pills to swallow."

The man who would have to swallow these pills is Julius K. Nyerere, who has been president of Tanzania since independence 20 years ago and the architect of the national policy of Ujamaa, African Socialism. "There is not the faintest indication," the diplomat said, "that Nyerere is backing off from his long-standing goals. As a result, you see things in the country at a kind of impasse. Now you hear people asking about stability — a question that no one would have considered asking five years ago."

Tanzanians do not talk much about stability, even if diplomats do, but they are acutely aware of the steady decline of conditions in their country. Tanzanians are quiet and thoughtful people ("some would call us docile," a Tanzanian editor said), and many appear to be worried these days. There is much to be worried about.

"It is quiet here," a Tanzanian businessman said, "because people are very mild, very polite, and they try to be bappy with what they get. Nyerere has taken advantage of that. It is quiet also because it does not pay to be otherwise. If you talk too much, you will have a policeman in front of your bouse. These things bappen and they do not make the newspapers. This is why I would not want my name to be used."

Indeed, these things do happen. The London-based buman rights organization, Amnesty International, has said there are several hundred political prisoners in Tanzania, and a visitor to the country notes that Tanzanians will carry their criticism of the government just so far and no farther.

A man who works in the upper levels of one of Tanzania's many government ministries said, "Our whole neighborhood has been without water for a week now. One week. I cannot understand it. This is a city. Do you know what happens when a whole neighborhood is without water for a week? The problem of sanitation?"

But there is also in Tanzanians a resistance — apart from fear — to thinking beyond a certain point as they analyze their troubles. Later in the conversation, the Zambian asked the Tanzanian man if he knew why there were so many problems like the neighborhood without problems.

like the neighborhood without water, in his country.
"I don't know," the Tanzanian said. "We could do a lot. We've got to stop talking about it. We've got to do something. What? I doo't know. We've got to figure it out."

"Is it socialism?" said the Zambian, whose government is also Socialist and is likewise troubled.
"I don't know," the Tanzanian said.

It is possible that good luck could rescue Tanzania from what now seems like a steady downward spiral. For example, there is great bope for oil exploration, which is beginning to move forward. A sizable natural gas deposit has been located off the island of Songo Songo. —(LAT)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend newspapers mostly led with a report on the washing of the Holy Kaaba by Crown Prince Fahd Wednesday highlighting his statement that "my sentiments are those of any Muslim present at the House of God on this august occasion and I implore God to help this country serve the Holy Harams." Some newspapers gave lead coverage to the conclusion of King Kbaled's visit to Spain and his return to the Kingdom Thursday. Meanwhile, Al Nadwa covered as the lead story a statement by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, in which he reaffirmed that Palestine was the focal point in his royal tour of Europe.

Newspapers frontpaged a report on the meeting of Islamic Waqf Ministers, which was opened by Makkah Governor Prince Majed in Makkah Wednesday, to discuss Jerusalem and the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, among other things. Al Medina frontpaged a special statement by King Juan Carlos of Spain, who said that "King Khaled's visit to our country is a strong brick that will consolidate cooperation and friendship." Okaz said in a page one story, quoting Vice-President Johnson of Ghana, that Saudi Arabia and Ghana maintain relations of friendship and cooperation, and that the African states support sanctions against Israel for its attack on the fraqi nuclear reactor.

Discussing the outcome of the King's tour of the West European states Al Nadwa referred to Prince Sultan's reaffirmation that Palestine was the main

topic of discussion, and hoped that the visit will produce fruitful results. In a reference to the views of the Kingdom's leadership on Washington's policy toward the Middle East, the paper said that the U.S. bas closed its eyes to the Zionist assaults on Iraq, Lehanon and Palestine and Syria. It added that, in view of America's national interests in the Middle East, it will be advisable for the U.S. to give up its short-sighted policy and to refrain from supporting Israel and its aggressive acts.

In an editorial, Okaz repeated the Kingdom's call for Islamic solidarity, reminding that the challenges before the nation are so great that no single Islamic state will be able to cope with them successfully. Islamic solidarity becomes even more imperative following Israel's dastardly attack on the Iraqi reactor, said the paper, adding that the Zionist terrorists seem determined not to allow the Arab and Islamic world to build itself the bases of modern technology. It also urged the nation to give full support to Afghan revolutionaries against the communist occupation, and boped that the ongoing Islamic Waqf Ministers' Conference in Makkah will discuss these matters and urge Iran and Iraq to stop bloodshed, and the U.S. and the Soviet Union to

cease supplying men and war materials to Israel.

Al Medina dealt with U.S. President Reagan's reaction to the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, saying the president's statement disappointed those who had believed that Israel's

treacherous act will constitute a turning point in the American stance on the Middle East. The American president reacted in a manner that indicated he needed a longer time to study the subject and take a resolute stance on it. The paper regretted Reagan's statement which, it said, justified and blessed the Israeli aggression. Since his statement is even contrary to the feelings of resentment by his own allies in the Western camp, it becomes necessary for the world community to explore possible ways and means to convince the U.S. or even force it to respect the wishes of the international society, said the paper. It concluded by saying that the U.S. president bas placed himself and his country in the position of a party to the Israeli attack.

On the other hand, Al Riyadh discussed the Lebanese situation and expressed optimism over a possible solution to the country's crisis in view of the better security conditions now prevailing as a result of the efforts made by the four-party Arab Follow-Up Committee in Lebanon. Through its achievement, the committee bas successfully kept the country away from attempts to internationalize the whole issue, the paper said, and tried to hring bome the point that Lebanon is, and will continue to remain, an Arab country with all its characteristic features. What the committee has so far achieved has discouraged Israel in its activities against the Arah moves toward a national conciliation, the

Heaven and Hell

Our topic last week, "the life to com-", emphasized that the present life of surs cannot be taken as final. There is oo much injustice and suffering in our vorld to allow it. Justice must be done. Another life, totally different in nature rom our present one, must be estabshed to allow for that. Otherwise an mportant attribute of Allah's, namely, otal and absolute justice, would not be

One question which arises here is: What sort of life?" The Islamic ansver is that all human beings will be aised again to receive their rewards. They all are divided into two groups: he righteous and the transgressors. The righteous will be in bliss: they go to Teaven where they find all the luxuries and comforts which they could not have magined possible, even in their wildest ireams. The transgressors, on the other rand, will be in Hell where their suffer-

ng is both unimaginable and endless. The Qur'an contains many passages lescribing what each group will find in ts assigned destiny. These descripions, however, are made in the terms of our own world, to make them easy or us to understand. What takes place n Heaven and Hell is beyond the

capacity of our imagination. A careful reading of these Qur unic passages will make clear to us some very important

First among these is that the Qur'an touches upon the two parallel feelings in human nature, namely, fear and hope, to emphasize the fact that man's happiness in both this life and the life to come depends on his acceptance of Allah's guidance conveyed through the

Secondly, the determining factor which places any individual with either group is his or her own actions. Faith is obviously of paramount importance. After that every action a man does is taken into account for or against

Thirdly, Allah's forgiveness is available to any believer who prays for it. The Islamic concept of the Divine Being portrays Him as a Compassionate who is always ready to forgive any creature all his sins, provided that the sinner believes in His unity and that He is the Lord of the universe and all it: inhabitants. Allah is always ready to forgive, even the most cardinal of sins provided that the person concerned



What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful

When the stunning blast is sounded, on that day each man will forsake his brother, his mother and his father, his wife and his children; for each one of them will on that day have enough preoccupations of his own. Some faces on that day shall be beaming, smiling and joyful. Some other faces

on that day shall be covered with dust, veiled with darkness. These shall be the faces of the disbelievers, the hardened in sin.

(The Frowning 80:33 -42)

does not ascribe Divinity to any being other than Allah. The Qur'an states: "Allah does not forgive the ascribing of Divinity to anything beside Him, although He forgives any lesser sin to whomever He wills." (4:116)

Fourthly, there is no time limit for the life to come. It is endless. If we cannot comprehend immortality we need only remember that time is a natural phenomenon peculiar to our planet. We do not know whether the life to come will he on earth or somewhere else. We certainly know that a great change will take place to reoder time meaningless.

DUISBURG, (INP) — Many Germans here believe that local politicians are wasting their time by considering legislation which would grant German citizenship to Turkish workers who keep many industries here going. The Turkish workers themselves complain that despite the fact that expatriates are a majority of the population, the Germans try to totally avoid them.

A number of "integration plans" have been suggested by the "Workers Welfare" (AWO) and by the Federal Families Ministry

There are also "youth afternoons", children's festivals and a football club as part of a co-ordinated effort to take young Turks off the streets. And there's a plan to combat illiteracy among the Turkish adult male popu-

One teacher of German is Hasan Ozen,

Turkish works council member at the Manoesmano plant. Every Friday afternooo, he's

to be found at the "AWO" center, standing in, front of the blackboard, perhaps explaining genetives to a group of fellow Turks: "Das ist Hasans Buch, oder: Das ist das Buch des Hasans'. (That is Hasan's book, or: That is

the book of Hasan). He tries hard, but is fully aware that this represents only a tiny step on

original meaning of "integratioo" has been

inverted. This is nowhere more obvious than

at the Huttenheim Elementary School. With

a register with a 75 percent ratio of Turks,

there's talk now of how to integrate German

pupils. A grotesque situation indeed — a. German school in which the predominant language is Turkish. The majority of Turkish

children here spend most of their elementary

school days in all-Turkish classes. One

teacher commented "The integration con-

cept dating from the days in which we had a

ten percent ratio of Turks at this school can

It's hard to imagine a tougher task. Hut-

tenbeim epitomises the way in which

German-Turkish problems run into an

extreme deadlock in a town providing homes

for 40,000 Turks. For years, the German population has been on the decline as the number of Turkish inhabitants has risen

steadily with the growing influx of families of

Turks already living and working in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Huttenheim has the biggest Turkish com-

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oo longer function."

in the Huttenheim district of Duisburg. Udo Baer, an AWO worker teaches Turkish immigrants needlework, sports and German lessons in an attempt to bring the Turks

and Germans doser together.

Life of the Prophet -11 Honesty in presentation

The Prophet's mission entered a new stage with the order he received from Allah to declare it publicly. His response was, as outlined last week, to stand on the top of a hill in the center of Makkah from where he called all the Makkan clans. As they gathered around he declared to them his message and asked them to accept Islam.

In order to appreciate the significance of that historic event we need to remember that although the Prophet was making his first public announcement of his mission, the people of Makkah were aware that a oew philosophy was being propagated in their midst. They were oot, however, aware of the aims and intentions of the Prophet and his early followers. The declaration on the hill of As-Safa brought home to them the scope of the new call. The aim was to bring about a total change in the life of the Arab society, its values and standards, its sense of purpose, its practices and its whole direction. The Prophet in effect, told his townspeople that they would have to change the whole setup of their society, if they wished to win the pleasure of Allah. Hence, the opposition with which his decla-

ration was met was so fierce. It takes great courage to challenge an established idea or a social tradition. People normally do not like to be told that they are wrong, especially when it comes to habits and traditions. Hence any call for a change is bound to be met, at least initially, with opposition. This is why many of those who call for any social change find it judicious to

Germans avoid us

make the change they call for appear moderate and gradual.

Yet, here was the Prophet (peace he with him) standing on the hill, calling all people, warning them and asking them to accept a total and comprehensive change which embraces all aspects of human life, including ideology, values and practices. His courageous action deserves much more than our admiration. We look to the Prophet for guidance. From him we learn how to play our role as advocates of Islam and how to convey the message of Islam to other people. His action teaches us that we are not allowed to compromise when it comes to explaining what sort of social change the adoption of the Islamie way of life would involve.

This accounts for the accusation of "extremism" or "fanaticism" which is usually laid at the door of the advocates of Islam. Nothing is more erroceous than such a charge. Muslims generally, and those among them who take upon themselves the propagation of Islam in particular, are normally very tolerant, compassionate and frank. But very often their frankness is mistaken for rigidity, their honesty for fanadcism. The advocates of Islam, however, are neither rigid, nor fanade. They simply state their case with honesty and elarity. Their message does not accept compromises,

hence, they stick to it in its purity. When we realize this we tend to look differently, but more justly, at the advocates of Islam.



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Dilemma of Turkish expatriates

TEXTILE SHOP: A Turkish family owns this textile shop in Huttenheim. Germanowned shops and businesses are becoming a rarity there.

when broken down into age groups. In the under-18 bracket, there are 1,226 Turks and only 814 Germans. In the one-to-three group, German childen for a tiny minority -

103 Turks, 15 Germans. So Huttenheim has a Turkish "ghetto", and this has gradually built up enormous problems in one particular part of the district. This is the area in which the Mannesmann and Thyssen steelworks converge. Chimney stacks unleash alternate brown or yellowish smoke and gases into the Duisburg sky. From here, the unending clanking and hooting of the factory railway shunting yard can be

heard from afar. Half of this industrial eoclave in a major city of the huge Ruhr district is occupied almost exclusively by Turks, the rest by Germans. The "border" between the two communities is formed by An der Steinkaul. This development finds expression in the vernacular. For the people of Duisburg, Huttenheim is now Turkenheim. On one street, two of the three inns are Turkish-owned. Along Rosenbergstrasse, not a single German shop is left
— all are firmly in Turkish hands. What was

once a diary shop now sells olives, peppers and mutton. An old grocer's shop is now a

The thought of living shoulder-to-shoulder with a growing majority of foreigners has nurtured animosities hased on fear, aggression and despair. But this is not always so. The proprietor of the "Huttenheim Grill" restaurant says she gets along well with the Turks. Frieda Cornelissen, who runs a snack kiosk on Ungelsheimerstrasse, says she has "no problems with the Turks". But different sentiments are to be heard elsewhere.

The main area where Turkish workers live is called "An der Steinkaul", Udo Baer calls it the "frootline road", facing onto the street, the houses have little gardens. A way from the

street are rows of gloomy backyards. Heidi, a woman who knows her own mind and doesn't hold back with her opinions, runs a lemonade and ice kiosk on the street. Her voice becomes harsh: "Turks? Man, don't talk to us about that!" Across the street lives Huseyio Horoz. He works at the Thyssen steel plant, earning a living for his family.



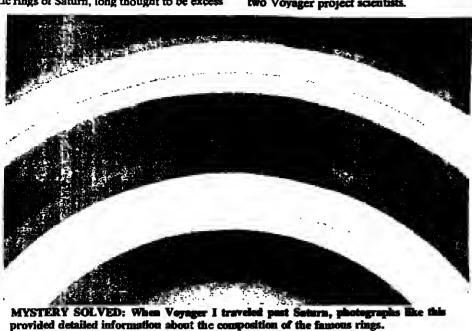
INTEGRATION PROBLEMS: Turkish children in Huttenheim gather in the street to play. In the one-to-three age group, German children form a they minority, 103 Turks and 15 German children. In the under-18 age group there are 1,226 Turks and 814 German youtus

Causes of Saturn's rings a mystery

oyager I gave scientists clues about their origin

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) - The majesic rings of Saturn, long thought to be excess

matter from the planet's formation 4.5 billion years ago, may actually be the shattered remains of several icy moons, according to two Voyager project scientists.



This theory was advanced by Richard Terrile of the let Propulsion Laboratory here and Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, members of the Voyager science team, at a recent meeting to the American Geophysical Union in Baltimore, MD.

The two scientists base their idea nn the observed increase in disruption and pummeling nearer to the center of Saturn. Mimas, a 240-mile diameter moon, was found by the cameras aboard the Voyager 1 space probe last year to have received a near-devastating blow by something that left a crater covering almost a third of a hemisphere. If that something - presumably a comet - had been a little bigger, or had struck Mimas a little harder, it could have split the moon apart, Shoemaker said.

Mimas is about 115,200 miles out from the center of Saturn. Closer in, at roughly 93,000 miles, are the two so-called "co-nrbital moons" that share a common orbital track around the planet. These moons, Shoemaker said, are "good candidates" for the notion of a larger moon that was struck and broken down into smaller pieces.

Closer still are the "shepherding" moons that roll inside and outside the F-ring at \$6,100 and \$6,900 miles respectively from

the center of Saturn. The F-ring is the curiously braided and twisted affair of three smaller ringlets that was discovered by Voyager 1.

Shoemaker suggested that the ringlets and the shepherd moons, which control movement of ringlet particles like collies driving sheep, ought to be considered as one integral system that has been derived from a common, ancestral moon.

Shoemaker and Terrile also told the meeting of scientists that the distinctly different characters of the A, B and Crings - the most prominent of the planet's half-dozen rings and the three known since Galileo's detection of them - suggest that each may have come from the disintegration of separate moons.

The differing properties of each ring may be a reflection of the varying amounts of rock and ice in each of the shattered ancient moons. Terrile speculated.

Each of the rings has a series of phonograph record-like grooves and the two Voyager scientists speculated that the grooves might be the clear-swept paths of hundreds of moonlets, ranging in size from a half-mile to 6 miles or more in diameter, nrbiting there. Those moonlets would be the shards of busted-up ancient moons.

Indeed, said Terrile, it was the spread of

particle sizes in the rings that led him and Shoemaker to their conclusion. They had expected to find a range of size from snow-

balls to desks - inches to a few feet across but instead they found particles as small as motes and as big as mountains.



JUPITER'S SPOT: Another mystery which may soon be solved is the cause of Jupiter's red spot. Jupiter is twice as far from the sun as Satura.

Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles

Tourists are scarce in this unspoiled paradise in the Caribbean

By Robert E. Dallos

BONAIRE, Netherlands Antilles, (LAT) - Remember the nld days when a Caribbean sland could still be found that was isolated, uiet and without botels that were huge montrosities? Is there a place with unspoiled eaches where it isn't necessary to fight for a urf the size of a postage stamp to spread your

There's still such a place. But don't tell too nany of your friends, nr soon the high-rise totels, gaudy gift shops and burdes of tour suses will make the scene.

We're talking about Bonaire, an island naven just 25 miles long and not much wider ban a watchband. Just twn bntels of any conequence and a few more little inns are all hat's available for tonrists. On this island are

only a half-dozen restaurants, many unsphiled beaches and underwater life. Snnrkel nr scuba divers think they are in an aquarium - the fish will eat bread right out of their band, It's an underwater fantasia. Underwater visibility is 100 feet all year around and water temperatures range between 25 and 28 degrees.

Scuba-diving lessons are available in numerous places, but this is not a place from which coral can betaken brime for a dining table centerpiece. In fact, memories and photographs of underwater escapades are all a visitor can take home. For the last decade it has been furbidden to spear fish, collect shells nr snip coral.

And there's just as much beauty above the water. This little island off Venezuela prides itself on its resident flamingos. And, there are

more of the longlegged pink birds (about 2,000) by far than the number of tourists that can be accommodated on the whnle island at any one time. The Hntel Flamingn and the Hntel Bonaire each bave only about 150

If paradise still exists, this must be it. About the nnly exciting thing to do at night is to go out to eat. But there's still plenty to see nn Bonaire.

A day-lung tour of the island in a rented car or open jeep with canvas cover offers unparalleled sights. Bnnaire has been called Ariznna on the sea. That's because like her sister islands of Aruba and Curacan (both about 10 minutes away by jet), is is much like a desert island where all kinds of cactuses grow right along the seashure, providing a dramatie contrast to the blue-green waters.

While it's true that underwater buffs keep coming back to Bonaire, it also has become a favorite for bird watchers. It's not possible to take a step on the 112 square miles withnut being fascinated by interesting and beautiful species. There are 126 types of birds here. Several large saltwater lakes, including Goto in the north and Lac Bay in the southeast, provide feeding grounds for water birds.

At the southern tip of the island are evaporative salt ponds of the Antillean Internation Salt Co. Right in the middle of the salt punds in the quiet waters of Pekelmeer is where the islands' highly protected flammingo colnny lives. Take along binoculars and your strongest telephoto lens. The flamingns often wander, so there is a good chance of getting closer to a few elsewhere on the island.

A trip through Washington Park is recommended, ton. The 13,500-acre game preserve is the first of its kind in the six-island Netherlands Antilles. The park, on the northwestern portion of the island, is open from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. including Sundays and costs nnly \$1 per person, with no charge for children under 15. A 22-mile route laid out through the rugged terrain is marked by yel-

If Bonaire is still not small enough, there is

a three-minute trip by water taxi (\$5 round trip) to Klein Bonaire. There's nuthing, absolutely nothing, on that little island except driftwood, a gargeous beach and nifty scuba and snorkeling pussibilities. Take a lunch, a book and plenty of suntan lotinn. There's nnt even a tree to hide under from the sun.

The main town of this island of 9,000 inhabitants was discovered in 1499 by a party under Amerigo Vespucci. In Dutch it is Kralendijk (Coral Dike). Here are most of the cating places and gift stores.

Bunaire is by no means a gourmet's paradise but the food is good, nevertheless. There aren't many places tn choose from, bowever, and anyone who stays for more than a week, ends up going to the same place more than

Certainly one of the best kitchens on the island is at the Beefeater Restaurant, Run by a young Englishman, it's in an old Bonairean townhouse, Suisine is continental — steak, lamb chops, shrimp cocktails. The island has two nice Chinese restaurants, besides excellent Chinese specialties, they also serve cutlets, fillets and T-bones and some nf the island's tasty fish.

Several of the restaurants are at the Flamingo Beach Hotel, a former German prisoner-of-war camp that has attractive rooms in a bungalnw setting. Indonesian-Antillean- and American-style barbecues take place on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively. The more formal restaurant overlooking the water has a menu of island, continental and native fish dishes. Same-day reservations are in order.

Food at the Hotel Bonaire leaves something to be desired. It isn't attractively prepared. Both the restaurant and the coffee shop of the government-owned hotel give the impressing of not really being clean, and service is below par. The same goes for the hotel. Its rooms are attractive and the hotel is on nne of the finest beaches (600 feet). But who wants to wait until after dinner to have their rooms made up and whn wants to go without a beach towel until midday?

To gu completely native, bave dinner at the Zeezicht, a plain restaurant on the waterfront a block from the center of town. Other tourists as well as seamen off the oil tankers that drop their cargoes for transshipment elsewhere in the Caribbean eat here. Indonesian dishes are the specialty, as are the catches of the local fishermen. The restaurant is owned by a native Bunarian assisted by her American-educated and extremely pleasant

Refrain 'Bilodi Manar Al-Huda'

greets Riyadh school visitors

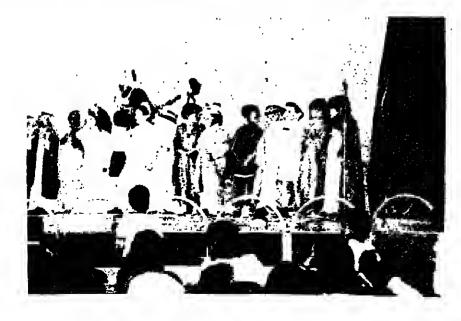
By Betty Graham RIYADH, — Manarat Al-Riyadh School or girls bad a children-studded annual funcion recently at the Lecture Hall of the Minisry of Education at Murabba. Invitations were extended by Mrs. Omana El-showi the general supervisor of the Manarat Schools. The guest of bonor for the occasion was Prin-

cess Sarah Bint Mobammad Bin Saoud.

The program included more than 20

the children. There were plays, hymns, and ballet dancing together with national and educational performances.

The children were fluent in Arabic and English, plays were performed in both languages with great ease and perfection. One of the Arabic Plays was called "Mother", telling the legendary stary of two women where one is the real mather and the other one is a fake and both profess to be the real mothers of the



TRADITIONAL DRESS: Native clothes are worn by children who all are fluent in both Arabic and English.

instructive and interesting religious, cultural educational, social and recreational topics. The function was attended by socialities. mothers of the children studying in the school and several ladies invulved in the field of education in Riyadh.

One of the first presentations had elementary-age children on stage waving Saudi Arabian flags. The children chanted the national anthem "Bilodi Manar Al-Huda" which is vibrant with the meaning of love and loyality tn the religion, hame, land and heritage. The anthem of course was one nf many performances and presentations by

baby. The wise farsighted judge after giving the matter some thought decides to cut the child in two, to be distributed among the two women. The decision being a trick to discover the real mother. On hearing this, the real mother begs the judge to give the child to the other woman and not to harm it, while the other woman thinks its a fair decision, thus the task is made easy for the judge and he gives the baby to the first woman (the real mother).

The play was an epitome to motherhood and highly appreciated by the audience. This was followed by an English play again performed by the children, called the Pied Piper. Then they chanted the religinus bymn of the children's choral band, a bymn which is highly significant for its peacefulness and bumility.

Among the other items performed by the children, the parasole or the umbrella dance was a great favorite. It was a marval to see the little children moving with such great ease and rythm. This was followed by a dance expressing work and struggle. The elegant presentation featured dancing with scarves.

A national dance from Saudi Arabia was performed with great enthusiasm and vigour. Students of the English and Arabie preparatory and secondary classes performed a number of paragrapha of a song about Palestine. They sang beautifully taking caths to restore the land tn its legitimate owners.

"The Return" an English play was performed by the students which implies the return to unity and values. The students then presented scenes from Tchaikovsky's "Swan

The most significant performance they presented was that of cultural and ideological implications glorifying science and scientists. Annther show was about the Arab civilizatinn and Islamie culture realized by Muslims through their glorious history. The show presented the various ages of Islamic Arab civilization.

Children of various nationalities who attended the school performed an International fashion show. Wearing their national costumes and looking like tiny representatives of their countries. The fashion show was highly applauded by the audience.

The presentation was an evident illustration of the various activities fostered and adopted in a curricular method all through the scholastic year by Manarat Al-Riyadh Schools. The programs demonstrated Islamic, Arab, national and moral values that confirm the sublime ideals and personality which were highly illustrated in all presentations. The diversification of the performance of plays, songs rythmie movements, tunes and music gave the attendents an abounding joy.

Children from the lower and upper kindergarten, in a presentation extended their hands to all attending guests welcoming them in fluent Arabie and English and expressing in songs their delight at having all the guests with them that evening.

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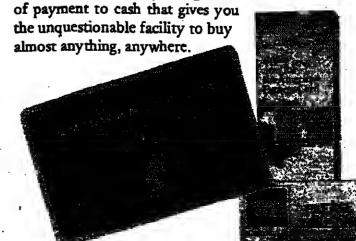


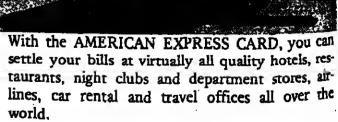


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ISRAELI OCCUPATION: Kuneitra, Syria was captured during the 1967 war after buildozing and dynamiting.

Suffering of millions is caused by Israeli occupation

BOOK REVIEW

Under Israeli Occupation, by George Turber, a 20 -page booklet published National Association of Arab Ameri-IAAA), 1980, Washington, D.C., \$ 2.

photo essays record the buman side sraeli occupation of Arab territories, apation which this publication points .ikled by more than \$4.8 billion each om the United States. A bleak picpainted under which millions of nians are forced to live in Inhuman ons while their orphan children subrations provided by the already over-United Nations Relief and Works

"The Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been held hostage for fourteen years," David Sadd, NAAA executive director explains in the foreword. "The fate of more than one million residents of these areas lies in the hands of military occupiers who propose to offer the rightful inhabitants only marginal con-trol over their own affairs.

"All too often, the situation in the occupied territories is discussed in abstract, geopolitical terms that leave out the people

who live, work and die there every day." The buman side of the occupation and suffering of millions is pointed out in the work of George Joseph Tanber, a photographer and journalist who traveled throughout occupied Arab territories and Lebanon in the summer of 1979.

Tanber presents both photographic and written views of the residents and discusses each topic dramatically and graphically. The publication shows the surroundings or subject, precisely presents the facts and then leaves it up to the reader to come to his

Major topics are given two pages, mainly due to the dramatic effect of the excellent black and white photographs used in the presentation. Topics include:

The Clased House, an encounter with

Israeli soldiers who interrogate young Palestinians and return to either destroy or

permanently seal their homes. Figures are presented which indicate that more than 20,000 Palestinian houses in the occupied territories have been sealed up or blown up since 1967.

The Death of a City, The seven-year occupation of Kuneitra, the home of 53,000 Syrian Arabs who, when they were able to return, found their homes bad been leveled by heavy equipment and their once-fertile

The Settlements, describes Israeli settlers who build box-like high-rise apartments that stand out in stark contrast to nearby Arab towns and villages and even inside Arab towns.

The Military Grip, under which Israeb soldiers continuously patrol Palestinian property and force the residents to undergo searches. They even take Palestinian children away without charge or trial.

The Camps, describes the daily treck of Palestinian laborers, taken by truck to Israeli kibbutzim, where they labor for low wages. More than 680,000 refugees live in 28 camps on the Occupied West Bank.

The Orphans, describes the de-fatherization of Palestinian society in which orphans are made by Israelis who separate families and allow children to see their parents only once a month, if at all.

The Good Samaritan, tells about "Project Loving Care," a bumanistic organization founded by Dr. Reja-e Busailah, a native of Palestine who is now a professor in the United States. This group provides assistance to many needy families of Palestinian refugees who bave no where else to turn. Seven women volunteers visit more than 500 Palestinian families in occupied Arab lands on a regular basis.

The Key, describes the plight of Palestinian families forced to leave their homes and can never return.

The Dispersed, and The Destroyed, tells about the plight of Palestinian people who are homeless and without hope ... and then.

the massacred. Life Under Israeli Occupation, is a vivid, comprehensive publication which presents the details about the Israeli occupation of Arab territories in a straight-forward and graphic form. The facts of life in the Middle East are shown without editorializing or trying to influence the reader. It should be must reading for everyone and at \$2 a copy



SEALED HOME: Families of jailed West Bank and Gaza Palestinians as a rule soon



J.N. RELIEF: Palestinian children, many of whom are not allowed by Israeli anthorities to see their parents for months at a



ISRAELI TAKEOVER: This sequence of two photos shows why Arabs in occupied territories object so violently to the illegal taking of their land. Above left, military outposts consisting of a few trailers for "surveillance puposes" are built. Above right, from the trailers sprout concrete highrises which turn the outposts into small cities.

Family outings are favored Avoid friction with in-laws or

uninvited guests. Be in-novative in planning domestic

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

boomerang unfavorably. Be tactful. A happy weekend

jaunt gives you a new perspective on gracious liv-

Watch out for underhandedness in money dealings with friends. Don't be

used. Investigate off-beat ways to generate new income.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Soft-pedal differences on the

job. Your likable personality

blooms in the company of new

acquaintances. Accept invita-

Though you may feel block-

ed in some ways, a new career

opportunity will present itself.

Avoid pessimism. Look to the

You may be caught in the middle when an argument

erupts among friends. Still

social life does offer you good

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

comes after dark.

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entertainments.

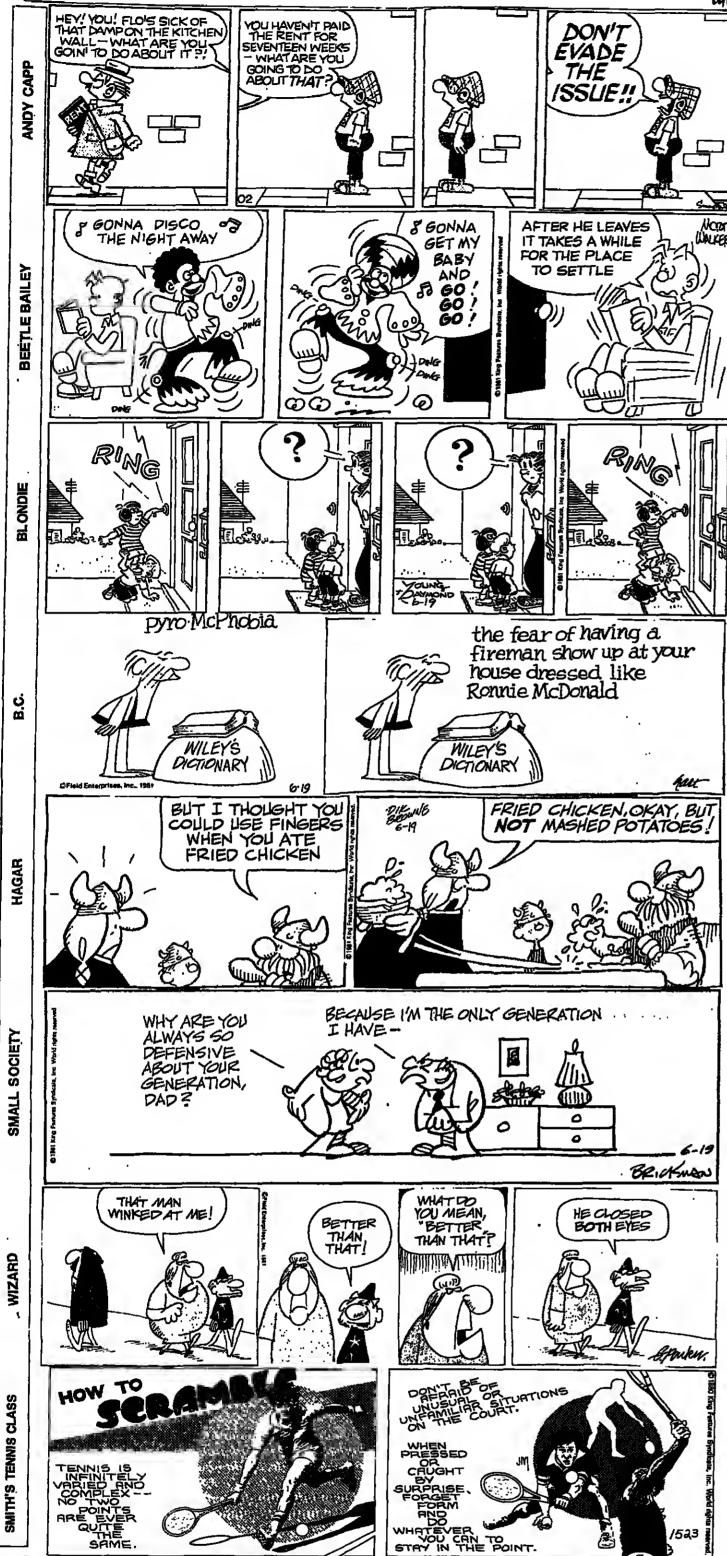
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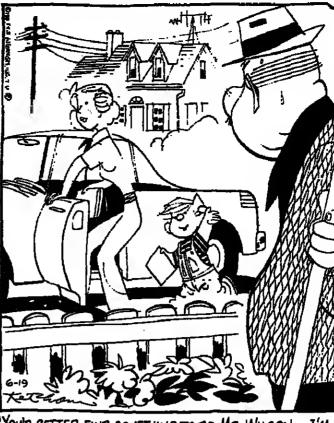
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PISCES

SCORPIO



DENNIS the MENACE



YOU'D BETTER FIND SOMETHING TO DO, MR. WILSON... I'M GONNA BE GONE ALL MORNING!"

Contract : B. Jay Becker

The Opening Lead

The bidding has been One Spade on your left, Two Notrump on your right, Three Notrump on your left. Which card would you lead in the following four hands?

1. ♠ 5 ♥ 952 ◆ 8743 ♣ AK963 2. ♠842 ♥J105 ♥764 ♣J972 3. ♠ 10 ♥84 ♦ A9653 ♠ KJ943 4. ♠ 73 ♥ AQ642 ♦ 96 ♠ QJ108

1. Six of clubs. Opening leads are not always cut-anddried. Selecting the right lead is often a serious challenge and frequently determines the outcome of a hand.

The leader is generally guided by two factors. One is the bidding and the other is the hand he is looking at. Later on, after seeing dummy, the opening leader is in better position to make telling decisions, but at the outset he must, in effect, take a shot in the dark.

Here the best chance of stop-ping three notrump lies in clubs. You should be willing to concede the first trick to declarer in the hope that partner will take the lead early enough to return a club and sink the contract.

The alternative lead of the king of clubs might prove fatal. If partner bad only two clubs it would become impossible to run that suit, for you have no entry card on the

JAMES BUCHANAN

15th PRESIDENT OF THE U.S .-- AT HIS

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2. Jack of hearts. Defense is essentially a partnership project - the opening leader aims to establish tricks for the partnership rather than for himself. The heart lead is clearly in line with this principle, since you have a better chance of striking a resour-ding blow in hearts than any other suit.

3. Four of clubs. This offers a better chance than a diamond lead. If partner has elther the ace or queen of clubs, you are in business right away. Partner would probably need two diamond honors for a diamond lead to be effective. A club is the better percentage lead.
4. Four of hearts. This is a

close question and much can also be said for the queen of clubs lead. Sequence leads are usually better than broken-suit leads, for they seldom cost tricks in and of themselves. However, on the other side of the coin is the matter of timing.

It may take a while to establish the clubs if the enemy have the A-K of that suit, whereas, a heart lead, if successful, will probably be effective immediately. Either lead can of course succeed or fail; the problem is to estimate which one is more likely to succeed in the long run.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake :

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1981 What kind of day will tomoractivities. Don't mix them row be? To find out what the Travel is stimulating. stars say, read the forecast LIBRA given for your birth Sign. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A career problem annoys you now, but advisers are helpful. Be resourceful. An unexplored solution will be found by the end of the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you think a fee exhorbitant, examine alternatives. A work project may be aborted. Evening hours favor partner-ship matters.

(May 21 to June 20) Avoid hasty decisions regarding joint affairs. Consult with partners before acting. Late evening brings a surprise work opportunity. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Avoid power-play tactics with close ties. The family is no place for one-upmanship. A surprising romantic en-counter marks evening hours. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Though you'll make some work progress, you need to watch health. A friend's unusual suggestion has much merit. Listen attentively. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Keep costs down when celebrating. Business in-terests clash with telsure-time

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 1 Lunchroom 1 Mexican dish

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4 High note

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13 Harmony

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HE HK JAXAT EWW DVEA CHXA GM OWGT MTAQGLHSAK. -

LVXHL ENWTAVG Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVEN IF MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN MAN HAS TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAINTENANCE.—JOHN GRAHAM

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Cultural : Letter

11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)

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12:00 News newsmakers' voices corresponder

\$.30 Take One

8.45 Sports Round-up 9.00 World News

9.30 Farming World 10.00 Outlook News

10.43 Look Ahead 10.45 Ulster to Focus

Nature Notebook

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9.09 News about Britain

3:00 Children's Show 3:26 Matines 4:54 Go Show 5:17 Black Benty 5:41 Documentary 6:31 Dukes of Hazzard DELAHRAN TV Programs (Armesco) FREDAY Kidsworld No. 101 Brighty of the Grand Canyon Huck Firm Sailor on a House The Great War High Octane The Shawer Ring of Salence 7:28 The Jeffer Prince of Anger Twinide In God's Eve FRIDAY: TV telecast starts from 9:00 a.m. and lasts until the closedown after michight, as follows: 9:00 Quran, Program Review; 9:15 Religious Talle, 9:45 Children's World. Forenga Film; 10:15 Religious Film; 10:45 Quran Momoruzation Contest; 11:15 Closedown for prayers; 1:15 Sories; 2:00 Religious Film; 10:25 Drama, miscellantious programs including an Arabic Film; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:45 Religious Program; 7:15 Survival Film; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 Comedian Film during which the Ista Prayers Call will occur; 9:30 News in Arabic; 10:10 Daily Series, Songs; 11:00 Documentary Film 12:00 Closedown. 9:55 Famous Film Theater Soudi Arabina TV Programs
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BAHRAIN TV Programs

FRIDAY: 4.00 Quran; 4.30 children's programs, 5.15 secce; 6.00 Education programs; 7.00 Daily
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Sins; 12.30 News.

DUEAI Channel 16 Programs

FRIDAY: 5.00 Quran; 5.15 Religious Ialic, 5.30 Curtoons; 6.00 Magic Flower; 6.30 TV Mugazine; 7.30

Religious Series, 8.00 Local News; 8.10 Religious Sessesses, 9.00 Arabic Drama, 10.00 World News; 10.35 Sougs, Programs Review; 10.50 Arabic Theater.

DUSAI Channel 33 Programs

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FRIDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Capitain Nice; 6:25 High Chapatarral; 7:15 Star Trek; 8:05 Get Smarr; 8:30 Feature; 10:15 Dave Cash Show; 10:40 My Friend Tony

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B:30 Datcline
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
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News Summary
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3.00 World News

8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 8.45 World Today

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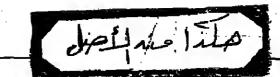
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HONG KONG, June 18 (R) - China is keeping everyone guessing about the course nf its massive offshore oil exploration program. International oil companies are eagerly awaiting word from Peking to begin hidding on the various offshore blocks expected to be allocated by it.

Shipping companies, specialist oil firms and service and finance industries are all gearing themselves up to reap the benefits, as they have done wherever oil has been found. Competition between Singapore and Hong Kong, the two powerful city states which dominate so much of trade and finance in the area, is likely to be intense as each vies to enter the offshore Chinese oil industry.

China needs success offshore. Its oil production has stagnated over the past two years at between 104 million and 106 million toos (about two million barrels a day). Output is projected at just 106 million tons in 1981, with 15 percent of it for export.

Within the country energy-saving has heeo raised to a mark of patriotism. The Red Flag limousine, the enormous gas-guzzling status symbol and darling of the Chinese car industry, will be scratched from production this year. The move is toward light industry, away from energy and capital-huogry heavy indus-

Firms vie for stake in China's oil hunt

tries. A call to develop offshore oil or undergo an energy crisis appeared last week in the official magazine, Banyue.

Already, eight major international oil companies have made surveys of a vast area of China's offshore waters and have submitted the results to the Chinese government.

Conoco's exploration manager, Anthony Reid, predicted major Chinese offshore oil discoveries by the end of 1982, particularly in the Pearl River mouth basin of south China.

The manager of the Hong Kong-based firm KCA Drilling Services said some experts had suggested a minimum of six foreign rigs operating in Chimese waters by the same

Last year, the China Petroleum Corporation (CPC) signed separate deals with the Japanese National Oil Company and the French companies Compagnie Française des Petroles and Elf-Aquitame. The Japanese deal, representative of the others, gave China outright 42.5 percent of any oil recovered with an equal amount for Japan as compensa-

Survey raises high hopes

tion for exploration risks. China would keep the rest to repay operating costs.

But oil industry analysts said the important part of the bargain was that the foreign companies should take on all exploration costs on grounds that China had already explored much of the area hefore at great expense to itself. The cost was calculated at about (\$100 million to the Japanese and \$80 million to the

Analysts said that under these terms China could hope to develop its oil industry with the help of advaoced foreign technology at little initial cost. While China needed the oil, the oil companies had also been keen recently to diversify away from the turbulent Middle

Hong Kong has shown excitement at the prospect of joining in the poteotial oil boom, under pressure from the business community. the government commissioned a two-part consultative study on the possible role of Hong Kong as a support base for a future Chinese oil industry. The study hy Pasco Engineering Limited is optimistic and Hong Kong's shipping sector has scored some success in building a special oil drilling ship, the

But the official line is cautious. 'The policy is to he in a state of readiness should a clear role for Hong Kong as an oil support base be identified and a decision is taken to go ahead," a government spokesman said.

Meanwhile in Canton, Chinese oil officials warned that any unilateral move by Hong Koog would not be well regarded, though moves made after discussion with the Chinese authorities could be welcome if belpful to China. The joint venture oil company Total-Chine, a subsidiary of Compagnie Française des Petroles, was already struck oil

in the South China Sea with a well in the Beibu Gulf, south-west of Canton. The well flowed a respectable 5,000 barrels a day of crude, the Hong Kong-hased company said.

The CPC has created a virtual nil town io Zhan Jiang on the mainland nearby, with an airport and service facilities for foreign staff. It has also established a CPC South Sea headquarters there. Canton has also been earmarked by the Chinese for development as a larger rear support base for its own oil industry and has many of the necessary service facilities.

One old oil hand here said that a support base required above all a large area of open land, a dock mearby, a few cranes and forklift trucks and lots of unskilled labor, China,

he noted, had all these in ahundance. He said the unusual demands of exploration were provided by bighly specialized companies, used at the most several times a year, and their personnel could be more economically flown to the rigs, particularly from Singapore which boasts a virtual reg-

ional monopoly in such oil-related com-

Singapore's experience is a good pointer to how China, as a producer, might like to see future development of its oil industry. When regional producers such as Indonesia and Malaysia took away much of its support base functions, the small city state made itself into one of the world's leading rig makers and its third largest refinery center, with a capacity of one million barrels a day.

But now producers want to refine more of their crude and China is unlikely to be an exception if it can afford it, according to iodustry sources. Even hank financing of China's oil industry is several years away. Banks rarely enter risky exploration finance ing. It is usually left to the oil companies to raise money through issuing shares with hanks coming io only when there is an end product to support lending risks.

China has also said it wishes to borrow money where possible at concessionary terms from such development-orientated institutions as the World Bank, whose loan terms commercial baoks cannot match. China is not going to give anything away without a fight, one oilman said.

OECD split over steps to weather recession

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democracies ended a two-day meeting deeply divided over the right strategy to lift Western economies out of the recession.

The split was clear Wednesday in the final communique of the annual meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economie Cooperatioo and Development (OECD), which said some countries emphasized that illtimed action to reflate demand would risk undoing progress made on reducing inflation. It added that other countries thought that if demand was not boosted the risks of protracted high unemployment, more protectiooism and weaker investment and productivity would increase.

Emile Van Lennep, OECD secretary-general for the past 12 years, told a press conference this was the first communique he could remember which specifically meotioned such deep differences. During the meeting the United States, hacked by Britain. iosisted that inflation should remain the main economic priority, but many European countries, led by France's new Socialist administration, demanded fresh measures to tackle record unemployment.

Senior OECD officials said Uoited States Deputy Treasury Secretary Timothy McNamar, under strong pressure from European countries, refused in allow a statement to be put into the communique specifically blaming the strong dollar for causing unemp-

lovment in Europe, The communique said: "The procounced depreciation of continental European curreocies and the appreciation of the dollar will raise the price of imports in Europe, iocrease inflationary pressures and contribute to worsening unemployment prospects." The

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should attach equal importance to the need to curb inflation and reduce unemployment, the

officials said.
The strongest criticism of the the strong dollar and high U.S. interest rates came from France and Belgium. But in a series of hardhitting speeches, ministers from Italy, Denmark, Nnrway, Switzerland and Turkey urged the Reagan administration to soften its tight credit policies. West Germany and Japan, whose economies have weathered the recession hetter than most, endorsed basic U.S. ecocomie policies, but said they were

unhappy with their effects on the West. French Finance Minister Jacques Delors told the meeting that Washingon's obstinate practice of its economic policy had cruel consequences for Europe. Some areas of Europe now faced the breakup of their industries and structural ucemployment which could lead to despair and eventually revolt, he said.

France's Socialist government is hoping to boost economic growth by increasing state spending, but is being hampered in this by high interest rates in Europe. Belgian Economy Ministry Willy Claes, who chaired the meeting Wednesday, said high interest rates had a pernicious and destabilizing effect on Western economies. The communique said the right mixture of economic policies for countries to follow now would depend partly

on the situation in each individual country.

Oo other themes, the ministers said they were ready to carry forward international talks and cooperation with the developing countries. But the communique stopped short of a firm commitment to eosure the success of the continuing United Nations global negotiations on the Third World development aid.

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Mexico set to increase oil price

MEXICO CITY, June 18 (R) - Mexico plans to raise the price of its crude oil exports next mooth, according to Iodustrial Development Mioister Jose Andres de

De Oteyza told a congressional eoergy committee meeting Tuesday that a price cut of \$4 a barrel made two weeks ago would be maintained until the end of June and then he

No further details were given about the size of the increase, but he warned that clients would have to accept the rise or risk losing access to Mexican oil. Mexico, which exports about 1.4 million barrels a day, cut its oil price to \$30.60 a barrel oo June 2 in response market pressure.

However, Jorge Diaz Serrano, directorgeneral of Mexico's state oil company Pemex and the man responsible for the cot, resigned after sharp criticism by Mexico's economie

De Oteyza, a member of that calimet, described the price cot as "al basty act" and said Mexico should follow a planned oil price policy rather than react to market specula-

N.Korea defaults on debt payments

LONDON, Juoe 1B (AFP) - North Korea has - like Poland - defaulted oo debts to Western creditors and that for the third time in the last few years, it was learned here.

A spokesman for the London Morean Grenfell Bank, leading member of one of the lending groups concerned, confirmed Wednesday that "North Korea had not honored an agreement made last year following a previous default. It had made only one payment,

The spokesman added: "We are at present considering the various options open to us." He refused to give further details, but banking sources helieved that the amount in question was about \$280 million. the remainder of commercial loans and credits granted several years ago by two groups comprising 73 European banks.

BP, Shell reduce tanker fleet

LONDON, June 18 (R) - Two West European oil companies have announced reductions io their tanker fleets because of falling demand for oil. British Petroleum (BP) - said it would take six tankers out of service, bringing its fleet to 46. The company reduced its fleet by six vessels earlier this

In Rotterdam, Shell tankers, part of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said it would cut its fleet from 35 to 25 vessels. Demand for oil in the industrial Western

countries and Japan fell by seven percent last year and is still falling, according to the Paris-based International Energy Ageocy This bas hit the tanker industry, which is

also struggling to pay higher fuel costs.

London Commodities

	Closing Prices	
	June 18	June 17
Gold (\$ per ounce)	459.50	462
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	506	503.75
3 months	521.50	519.75
Copper cash	8 56.25	858.25
3 months	881.25	882.75
Tin cash	6442.50	6405
3 months	6555	6537.50
Lead cash	364.50	360
3 months	371.50	367.25
Zinc cash	437.50	433.00
3 months	437.25	430.50
Aluminium cash	624	621.50
3 months	644.75	642.50
Nickel cash	3095	3082.50
3 months	3144	3140
Sugar August	204.70	199.25
October	205.85	200.12
Coffee July	790	770.50
September	807	791.50
Cocoa July	764	790.50
September	802.50	821.50
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Financial Roundup Dollar, riyal stage recovery

JEDDAH, June 18 - With the Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates reaching 30 perceot Wednesday night io New York, the money markets were heginning to bave second thoughts about the recent dollar deposit rate falls. There was a perceptible rise in dollar deposit rates in New York Wednesday night and the trend continued with European trading Thursday.

Locally, the recent dramatic falls in rival deposit rates came to a halt, and as with the dollar, local rates firmed by about 1/4 to 1/2 percent in the short-term teoors. Spot rival against the dollar was relatively more stable than on Wednesday and this also reflected the dollar's slight rise against most major European curreocies Thursday. The major uncertainty affecting the money markets though was anticipating what the U.S. money supply figures will be on Friday and the direction of the U.S. dollar interest rates after the announcement. Most preliminary estimates on the subject quote money supply figures coming out in the range of plus \$4 billion to negative \$3 billion — that is nobody is sure.

On the New York and European exchange markets, the dollar reversed its Wednesday downward trend and some gains were recorded against the major European currencies. Sterling, which had been hovering at the 2.00 dollar level, fell to 1.9860 by mid-day Thursday after closing in New York at 1.9890 levels. However, given the receot fluctuations in sterling, the fall was not significant. The mark fell by oearly 200 points over Wednesday levels to reach 2.3630 Thursday. Some financial

commentators are saying that eventually the mark/dnllar rate will stabilize at 2.20 levels, but right now the 2.30 level seems to be a new 'platform' which the mark will find difficult to go under, unless dollar ioterest rates male a steep decline. The French franc also lost some ground to be quoted at 5.6230 levels Thursday after Wednesday saw it at 5.56 level at the Paris bourse. Some French franc sales were reported in London nn Thursday in anticipation of French assembly poll on Sunday which seems all accounts to be going the Socialist way. Yen levels were quoted at 221.65 against 220 levels the previous day.

Dollar deposit rates did a slight furnaround Thursday and rates firmed by about 4 percent, especially in the short tenors. One-mooth dollar deposit rates are oow quoted at 181/2=18 % percent and the crucial three-month indicator rate also firmed to 17 5/8-171/4 percent. The dollar deposit rises affected riyal deposit rates which also tended to firm slightly. Onemonth hid-offer Jeddah rates Thursday averaged 131/2-141/4 percent by midafternooo, compared to opening levels of 12 5/8-131/s percent. Week fixed, which had fallen to an amazing 5-7 levels Wednesday, rebounded to 12-13 percent levels Thursday, One Bahraini broker summed up the local rival deposit scene as being "very strage, with one moment oo Wednesday everyooe being awash with liquidity and offering riyals, and Thursday seeing hardly any offers." Sizeable liquidity injections are still being locally; but some local hanks fear that riyal deposit rates will firm over the coming month of Ramadan when traditionally the disborsement process slows down.

West tarnishes OPEC image -- Ortiz

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 18 (AP) -Rene Ortiz, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, has said that industrialized nations are "poisoning public opinion" against the oil cartel in order to "cooceal their lack of resolve and commitment on the energy questioo."

Ortiz, of Ecaudor, spoke at the closing of a three-day seminar here which was aimed at improving OPEC's image with oil-importing conotries of Latin America.
Ortiz said the "overt attacks against

OPEC' by industrialized nations were "perhaps inevitable uoder the existing order." But he claimed that the oil cartel was ooly seeking to "redress the imbalance in ioternational economic relatioos."

The OPEC official charged that iodustrialized countries were responsible for the current "disarray" in the world oil market by maintaining high petroleum stock. According

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Egyptian Pound	_	4.08	4.23
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French Franc (100)	61.00	60.90	60.50
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Indian Rupee (100)	_	_	39.85
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Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.70	29.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40	_	15.50
Jordanian Dinar	_	10.24	10.1350
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.16	12.1550
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	79.10	78.90
Moroccan Dirham (1	00) —	67.00	64.20
Pakistani Rupee (100) —	_	34.45
Philippines Peso (100) —	_	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.81	6.82	6.74
Qatari Riyai (100)	_	93.00	. 93.60
Singapore Dollar (100) —	_	159.85
Spanish Pesets (1,000) –	_	36.35
Swiss Franc (100)	167.00	166.70	164.90
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to Ortiz, these stocks are equal to one-third of Veoezuela's proven reserves and more than the total combined reserves of Ecuader,

Gahon and Oatar. Such measures "run contrary to normal commercial practices and are the main elements causing the present confusion in the oil market," he said. "It's not OPEC's fault." "You won't find the answer to the problem of underdevelopment hy hlaming OPEC, Ortiz said.

The Ecuadorean official said it was occessary for the Third World nations to recognize that "only unity can help us realize ao endless oumber of development projects that have heen put off indefinitely due to a lack of goodwill hy the industrialized world."

The secretary-geoeral said that all developiog countries face essentially the same problems, whether or not they are members of OPEC. And be called for greater cooperation between southern bemisphere nations, pledging that OPEC "does not intend to seek a position of leadership" in the Third World.

Protectionism spells doom, Suzuki warns

LONDON, June 18 (AFP) — Western nations will be committing suicide if they turn to protectionism to solve their trade problems, Japan's Prime Mioister Zenko Suzuki

Suzuki gave this warning during a speech Wednesday on steps toward new relations between Japan and West Europe made to the Royal British Institute for International

But he also indicated that Japan would help the Europeans to export more to Japan. The Japanese leader, ending an official visit here, declared: "I think it is obvious that protectionism would in the final analysis, he nothing short of a suicidal act: Its only outcome would be the loss of vitality and the stagnation of the free economie systems of the West,"

He added that the combined ecocomic capacity of Japan, the United States, and Western Europe, at present, amounts to more than half of world capacity, and commented "if this were to collapse, the human race would be plunged into dire distress."

Suzuki said that the only path lay in "believing in, and relying on, the vitality of our peoples, and in continually revitalising our economies through further promotion of investment, research and development and technological innovation." He said that Japan would cooperate as far as possible with the Europeans in their efforts to increase exports to Japan.

London stock market

LONDON, June 18 (R) - Share prices eased following news of a one for seven rights issue to raise £600 million from BP, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 4.2 at 540.6.

Prices were marked lower immediately after the news, they added. BP fell 18p to 330p after touching 322p earlier. And other oil shares fell io sympathy, with Shell down 16p at 340p. Equity leaders mainly showed losses of between 2p and 5p, dealers said. U.S and Canadian shares were mixed in quiet

Government boods were weaker in quiet trading, dealers said. Some issues showed losses stretching to nearly a point, but lost loog dates were around 5/8 point lower, they added.

Among equity leaders Beecham, ICI, Glaxo. Distillers, Thorn and Vickers were between 2p and 6p lower. English China Clay was up 2p against the treod at 120p after half yearly results and Honda, makings debut in the London market, was steady at 280p. Among mining financials RTZ was a feature, rising 18p to 531p oo recewed press speculation that an offer will be made for the com-

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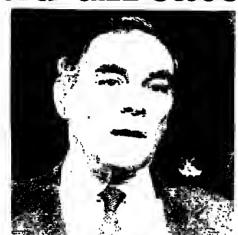
MANILA, June 18 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday the Reagan administration was ready to lead and, when necessary, to shore up those under threat and danger. There is a new America that understands that it must once again bear its burdens that history has placed on its shoulders," Haig said at a lunch with Philippmes President Ferdinand Marcos.

Haigheld a 45 minute private meeting with the re-elected President Marcos. U.S. officials said their talks focused on the problem of Vietnamese military intervention in Kampuchea. Haig met foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), who have just completed two days of talks in Manila ou the Kampuchean

U.S. officials said Haig hriefed Marcos on his trip to China which ended Wednesday and that he told the Philippine leader: "It was somewhat of a nervous time, but we took care of a lot of good business."

The officials said Haig's comment appeared to refer to advance press reports that China's leaders were unhappy about continued U.S. ties with the Nationalist Chinese in Taipei, Marcos said Haig symbolized America's waking up to the dangers of terrorism and Marxism. The president said that before the Reagan administration took office the United States appeared to have lost its will to defend Asia and its ability to distinguish "betweeo democratie dialogue and ter-

lo reply, Halg said the U.S. administratioo . was ready to lead and, when necessary, "to shore up those who are under threat and danger." But he added that this would be a true partnership and oot U.S. domination. Haig gave Marcos a letter of congratulations from President Reagan oo his election victory



this week. Meanwhile, a Manila newspaper ques-

tioned in a front-page article Thursday the motives of Haig in visiting the Philippines, and said it wonders if Haig is "shopping around for another Vietnam.

The Evening Post, an English language daily published by the wife of a close adviser to Marcos, splashed the article at the top of the page spiced with another report about alleged American arrocities in Vietnam and Cambodia, with photos of the My Lai mas-

Titled "Welcome Mr. Haig" and written hy Post publisher Mrs. Kerima Polotao, the articlesaid: "We say welcome by force of habit. We say it to visiting friends. We say it to scoundrels passing through. In your case, Mr. Haig, we say it because you have made friendly sounds, although knowing your reputation and the reputation of the American government, we are oot sure that your

"Many Filipinos remember...how you conducted your 'stroking missions' in Cambodia to sell aid and invasion altogether. Now we wonder if Vietnamization is also on your mind as you traipse, full of charm, around Asia. "(Is there a leer behind your cheer?). "Given the record of American govern-

ment perfidy, delivered in Christmas wrapping at the doorsteps of selected countires, how can we not be wary of your designs?" Countering U.S. criticisms about "misgovernment and poverty" in the Philippines, the

article described the United States as "ooe of the most misgoverned nations in the universe. Remember Watergate? Remember the Carters, Jimmy and Billy? "It added: "If you are shopping around for another Vict-nam, it would he in keeping with the American record, as well as your own, Mr. Haig."
The article said Filipinos have been "real

friends of the United States" but that American friends for the Philippines has been "more hooored in the hreach." The article concluded hy saying, "is it too much to ask if, this time at last, American friendship is for real? "Have a nice day, Mr. Haig."

In Peking, China's press has reported Reagan's intention to Keep selling arms to Republic of China hut ignored his denunciation of communism as an "aberration." The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily and other major papers printed Thursday a report by the official Xinhua news agency from Washington on Reagan's Tuesday news conference.

At that oews conference, Reagan said communism was not a normal way for people to live and predicted its rapid demise as a major political system. Xinhua did not report that remark. '

Filipino leader

leaves country

MANILA, June 18 (AFP) - Philippine

opposition leader Jose Laurel quietly left

the country Wednesday for a rendezvous

with his colleagues Benigno Aquino and

Nur Misauri, oppositioo sources said

Thursday. The sources refused to say

where the three were meeting, but the

report strengthened rumors of a link bet-

ween the political opposition and Muslim

leaders in a new united front, to topple the

government of President Ferdinand Mar-

Before Tuesday's elections, which

hrought Marcos back to the presi-

dency, Marcos had claimed that his

political arch-rival, Aquino and Moro

National Liberation Front (MNLF) leader

Misuari had met to map out a joint "plot"

to assassinate ranking government offi-

cials and disrupt the presidential elections.

Democratie Oppsotion (UNIDO) had

teamed up with students and religious

activists in efforts to persaude Filipinos to boycott the polls. The opposition has

charged that Marcos's victory was due to

massive fraud and challenged government

figures on voter turoout. But acknowledg-

ing his victory, Marcos said it was a tribute

to the Philippine electorate's "maturity

Laurel, co-chairman of the United



'CANNIBAL': Self-confessed 'cannibal' Issei Saga wa (left), a 32-year-old student who murdered a Dutch girl in Paris, was being taken to a magistrate's court Thursday.

ASEAN ministers seek U.N. force in Cambodia

tioo of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) called Thursday for a United Nations peacekeeping force in war-torn Cambodii

"This is oot a punitive action but a call to reason," said Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo in outlining the ASEAN proposal which also includes, under U.N. direction, withdrawal of all foreign troops and disarming of Cambodian forces opposing

The proposal came in a joint communique issued by foreign ministers from the five ASEAN countries at the close of their annual meeting. Vietnam has about 200,000 troops in Cambodia supporting the Heng Samrin regime. ASEAN has refused to recognize the regime, as has the United Nations.

The close of the meeting is to be followed hy separate ASEAN talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and ministers from New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Japan and the European Economic Community.

Romulo, in his closing address, said the ASEAN position represents steps which could be taken by the United Nations international conference on Cambodia to be held in New York next month, ASEAN called for the conference.

"It is our earnest hope that these steps, subject to further elaboration as needed, would be adopted by the conference as indispensable requirements for a political solution," Romulo said in the ASEAN meeting's closing address.

As the meeting was ending, U.S. officials traveling with Haig told reporters the Ronald Reagan administration plans to support a political solution to the Cambodian problem and thinks it has a chance of working, even though a State Department official earlier suggested the possibility of hringing military pressure in the conflict. John H. Holdridge, an assistant secretary

Palme arriving in Tehran today

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP) - Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme is expected to fly to Tehran Friday on his fourth mediator's missioo to resolve the war between Iran and Iraq, the Swedish national news agency TT reported Thursday.

As the Swedish opposition leader resumes the peace mission assigned to him by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the uocertainty surrounding the political situation in Iran and the Israeli attack on a nuclear reactor to Iraq are expected to obstruct Palme's possibilities of finding a peaceful solution to the border crisis.

Although the situation is more complicated than was the case on Palme's previous missions, there is no reason to postpone the talks, sources close to Paime told TT. According to TT, there is no indication that communication between Palme and the two warring countries might he interrupted by Other factors.

Palme has previously conferred with Iran's beleaguered President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose whereabouts Thursday were unknown and whose competeoce as president was to be decided at a parliamentary

of state for East Asian affairs, said in a speech m Peking earlier this week that the United States would seek to find ways of increasing sures on Vietnam." But officials talking to reporters her said there was oo departure from the policy of seeking withdrawal of troops by political means.
The ASEAN ministers' communique said

a political solution to the Cambodian conflict is vital to "ensure the independence and sovereignty of all states in the region."

The ministers urged Vietnam to participate in the conference and said they were not opposed to regional "consultations and dialogues" in addition to the international conference. Vietnam has said it would attend a regional conference but not the U.N. meeting." We continue to keep the door open for the participation in the conference of Vietnam and its friends, as parties directly concerned in the simmering conflict in Kampuchea (Cambodia)," Romulo said.

The communique contained strong denunciations of the Vietnamese, calling their invasion of Cambodia a "gross violation of the principles of international law...and the United Nations charter."

Demonstrators block Dutch N-plant plex. Police said two women demonstrators were injured when a path was cleared for the

ALMELO, Netherlands, June 18 (R) -Ahout 500 anti-nuclear demonstrators blocked the entrances to a uranium enrichment plant here Thursday as part of a campaign to stop production. The demonstrators sat on the ground blocking six gates demanding the closure of the Urenco plant, part of a British-Dutch-West German consortium.

Police with dogs dispersed about 80 demonstrators at one gate to enable nine buses carrying employees to enter the com-

From page give what seems like a new twist to the coostitutional dictum that the king can do no wrong."

Maksoud, speaking for the Arab League, called oo the council for "deterrent and punitive measures" to "nip the Israeli aggression in the bud." The council finally adjourned at 11 a.m. (1500 GMT) Thursday.

Maksoud had told reporters late Tuesday that the "thrust" of a resolution that would be put before the couocil lay in a pronouncement the 40-natioo Islamic group here had just adopted and conveyed to the couodi though Hammadi.

The Islamie text strongly condemned what it described as unprovoked aggression by Israel, asked that the international community "take the measures envisaged in the charter to prevent Israel from pursuing such acts in the future, and demanded that Israel pay "prompt and adequate compeosatioo" for the damages suffered by Iraq. A resolution in those terms would not be binding.

Nonaligned members of the council had drafted a much tougher working paper as the basis for a council resolution. Irish amhassador Noel Dorr seemed to have that text in mind when he told the reporters Wednesday that he had been trying to get a pending text changed to eliminate language implying that the council was acting under the sanctions provisions in chapter seven of the U.N. Charter. He said that for the time being he was

All the other speakers at the meeting were

A spokesman for the Anti-Nuclear Energy Movement (AKB) said the other five entrances were still blocked and the demonstra-

tion would last until Saturday. AKB says that research at the plant cootributes to the store of knowledge on nuclear arms and that the plant processes uranium illegally mined by South Africa in Namihia (Southwest Africa).

also non-members of the council. Reynaldo Ancilla of the Philippines read a statement from foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations that condemned the attack and expressed concern that it would escalate tension and threaten peace and security in the Middle East. He said they had just adopted the statement at a meeting in Manila. The association includes the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia

and Thailand. Ahmad Muhammad Adan of Somalia welcomed the United States' reaction to the Israeli bombing in suspending delivery of four Four-16 fighter-bombers to Israel and expressed hope it would reasses its policy of open-ended arms supplies to Israel. He said

the council should impose sanctions on Israel. Turkish ambassador A. Coskuo Kirca said Israel had tried to prevent another country from developing nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Its attack was unjustified under the doctrine of legitimate self-defense and it

must make prompt reparation to Iraq. Pal Racz of Hungary said the council should condemn Israel severely and take measures to prevent its taking further actions like the raid on Iraq.

Italian ambassador Umberto La Rocca said his government had coodemned the Israeli raid as "an unacceptable breach of international law." He urged the council to send Israel a dear signal that the international community could not condone such

Paris murderer charged

PARIS, Juoe 18 (AFP) - French magistrate Jean-Paul Simonnot Thursday told self-confessed" cannibal lover" Issei Sagawa, a 32-year-old literary student who murdered a Dutch girl student last Thursday, that he would be formally charged with murder.

Meanwhile, a French senator has suggested that in view of the public shock at the oature of the crime, he should be sent back to Japan to be tried. Sagawa was arrested Monday evening after police had found two suitcases that he had dumped in the Bois de Boulogne woods outside Paris containing the dismembered remains of his victim.

Since then he has been held at police headquarters here, freely confessing to the bizarre crime. He told police: "lalways wanted to eat her." Renee Hartewelt refused his advances in his Paris flat, and he told police that he went mad and shot her in the head. He cut strips off her body, eating some and storing others in his reinigerator.

Legal experts are not dear whether the French penal code includes punishment for this unusual crime, but it is believed he will be charged with murder and "acts of harbarism". which could cover cannibalism. Meanwhile Sen. Edward Bonnefous, in a question to the justice minister, suggested that in view of the horrifying crime it would be better if Sagawa were sent home to be tried by a Japanese

He asked: "are you going to be content with letting the case against the Japanese murderer and cannibal take its normal course?" He suggested that Sagawa be sent back to J because of the in that would undoubtedly arise if the death sentence was not carried out." He warned the government "against angry

reactions by the French public over such a horrifying case." (President Francois Mitterrand has made it clear that there will be no executions during his seveo-year mandate). Police were busily building up a file on

Sagawa's life in Paris, and what people thought about him. The Japanese had a 0.22 caliber rifle which he bought here in 1977, reportedly telling friends that he did oot think that the Freoch capital was a very safe place.

A secretary at the Faculty for Oriental Languages here where Sagawa had registered for the first year, said "1 remember him well because he was a horrible man with terrible complexes toward women. "I was afraid whenever he came into my office. 1 did not feel safe with him. I would go out in the corridor and ask a colleague to come into the office as long as he was there."

4 Spanish guerrillas killed MADRID, June 18 (R) — Spanish sechut fürst reports indicated that two susp

urity forces have killed four suspected leftwing urban guerrillas io clashes in northeast Spam, police sources said. Police believe all four, killed in two separate gunbattles Wednesday, belonged to the shadowy urban guerrilla movement GRAPO (October First Antifascist Resistance Groups).

They were thought to have fied from Barcelona after a gunhattle Tuesday in which police reported having wounded an alleged GRAPO member who escaped. They were apparently heading for the French border. Details of the incidents remained confused

Irish Laborites elect new leader

DUBLIN, Ireland June 18 (AP) - In a step that could help determine the makeup of Ireland's next government, the opposition Labor Party elected a new leader Wednes-day. He is Michael O'Leary, one of 15 Labor candidates who woo seats in the general electioo of June 11 which produced a stalemate between the major parties.

O'Leary said he will resign his seat in the European Parliament in Strasbourg to take over the Labor leadership. O'Leary favors forming a coalition with the main opposition Fine Gael Party, led by Garret Fitzgerald, which won 65 seats in the 166-seat Dail, or Irish parliament. A special Labor Party conference Sooday is expected to give O'Leary approval for talks with Fitzgerald.

They will have to battle with Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey's ruling Fianna Fail Party, which wants to remain in office even though it woo only 78 seats.

Fine Gael hopes to form a coalition with Labor as it did in the 1973-77 government. But their combined total last week was 80 seats, short of an outright majority. The other eight seats were won by independents, members of small parties and two Irish Republican Army guerrillas imprisoned in British-run Northern Ireland. One of the IRA men is hunger striker Kieran Doherty.

hut first reports indicated that two suspected GRAPO guerrillas died in a gunbattle at a civil guard garrison in northeast Gerona province when one of them suddenly produced a hidden revolver and opened fire. A civil guard was seriously wounded. Police said the suspects, a man and a woman, were spotted at a railway station and taken in for further identificatioo. Both carried false papers and revolvers, they added.

The sources said that in a subsequent sweep of the area, a civil guard patrol came across two other suspected GRAPO guerrillas in a tent who opened fire. Both died in the resulting gunbattle. Official confirmation that the four were GRAPO members would signify a spectacular success as last month the head of Spain's unified anti-terrorist command asserted there were less than 10 GRAPO guernillas still on the loose.

GRAPO takes its oame from Oct. 1, 1975 when, during the last public appearance of the late Gen. Francisco Franco, GRAPO members killed four policemen in Madrid. In 1977 its members staged two spectacular kidnappings, abdocting the head of the conncil of state and the head of the supreme council of military justice.

'GRAPO launched several bombing campaigns and assassinated inumerous senior army officers, policemen and public figures,

Greece, U.S. suspend defense negotiations

States and Greece suspended oegotiations Thursday on a new defense cooperation agreement but the U.S. military bases will continue to operate, the Greek government

said.
The anoouncement said that the time limit imposed by parliament's summer recess. which is expected to begin in early July, had not permitted the completion of the negotia-tions "despite good faith and good will showed hy hoth sides."

"The status of the American military facilities in Greece will remain in force until the government, after the forthcoming elections, takes up the matter," the announcement said. It added the government continued to give particular importance to the continuation of the defense conperation between the two countries within the framework of the NATO alliance. Briefing reporters, Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said that the govern-

ment in using the word "suspended" implied its wish to restart negotiations, provided that it remains in power, following elections in the fall. He said, however, "1 must stress that any oew oegotiations will start from the beginning again." Mitsotakis said that the five-month-old

talks had made considerable progress, but that there had remained several points on which the views of the two countries had not He decling to say what these points were,

but it is known that Athens had been pressing for increased aid and sophisticated equip-ment which Washington was reportedly unwilling to provide.

A pact initialed in 1977, but never ratified

by either side had set \$700 million as the level of aid, which would at that time have maintained a ratio of seven to ten in relation to aid offered to Greece's neighboring Aegean rival, The minister said that the four major and

several minor U.S. military bases in this country would continue to operate under the terms of a 1953 agreement within the NATO framework which has provisionally covered their operation in recent years.

"The Greek government has stated that it will keep the present status governing the bases up till the elections, and has also expressed the wish that the suspension of the talks will not lead to a worsening of Greek-American relatioos," Mitsotakis said.

The American Emhassy, in a similar statement expressed the dispappointment of the U.S. side that it had been impossible to reach agreement. "We realize, however, that it would not he feasible to proceed if the Greek parliament will not have time to consider a finished agreement before its recess," the American statement added.

Stressing the "long history of close and cooperative relations," the statement concluded: "Our two countries are friends and allies who share common interests and heliefs. In that spirit we look forward to taking up the negotiations again at an early

America said keeping listening posts in China NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) — The Peo-

ple's Republie of China and the United States have established secret listening posts in China to monitor Soviet missile tests, an American television network has reported. The report said Wednesday the posts have bean operating for the past year and have

replaced vital information lost to the United States when a CIA listening post in northern Iran was shut down by the revolution which hrought Ayatollah Khomeini to power. The report on "NBC Nightly News" said

the monitoring equipment is American and the technicians are Chinese. The China posts are essential for the U.S. verification of Soviet compliance with strategic arms agreements, the report said. A group of U.S. senators met with Chinese

leader Deng Xiaoping in April 1979 - two mooths after the Iranian post was closed and first broached the idea of the listening posts. Negotiations with the administration of former President Jimmy Carter followed, and the posts were installed. President Ronald Reagan has continued their operation, NBC News said.



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